Today's Issue - 10 Pages

50 CENTS PER MONTH

SHIP TORPEDOED AND SUNK BY ENEMY SUBMARI

Many Jobs Shifted Today; Young Men To 'Work or Fight'

Eating Houses, Ribbon Counters, Race Tracks Lose Chaps of Draft Age

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The race tracks lost some fancy followers and the army gained some fighters, while the munitions factories and shipyards found a fresh source of war workers today.

ribbon counters were adorned with women instead of men; clubs and hotels had waiters with creaky knees instead of speedy youths.

All of this because of Provost Marshal General Crowder's "work or nght" order, effective today. Later the order will be extend-

ed, reaching further into nonessentials or less essential classes. Draft boards throughout the country will check up fully to see that gilded gamblers, show attendants, waiters, clerks and men of many other callings either join the army or do a man-sized work in war

New York Round-Up Begins NEW YORK, July 1.—Seventy men were rounded up here early today and served with subpoenaes under the new work or fight orders which went into effect in double force here today. The state law requires that men from 18 to 50 be employed at least 36 hours a week. The federal law is much more rigid but includes only those within the draft age.

The district attorney's office started first after gamblers, idlers, ticket speculators, poolroom habitues, parasites, tearoom loungers, criminals, park loafers and others. Later other classes will be includ-Many hundreds of men left their former places of employment yesterday and sought new ones today. Many women were in places formerly held by men.

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It was estimated that 40,000 men would be affected in New York by the order.

busing United States Casualty List

ERSHING'S LIST WASHINGTON, July 1.-Gen-I lived eral Pershing reported 49 American E. F. casualties today, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 5; died of wounds, 4; died of disease, 7; died from aeroplane accident, 1; died from accident or other causes, wounded severely, 26; missing in

The list follows:

Killed in action: Lieutenants N. R. Gray, Louisville, Ky.; C. Johnson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Corporals F. A. Morgan, Litch-field, Conn.; J. J. Simcoe, Philadelphia, Pa.; Private R. J. Weiss, Philadelphia, Pa.

Died of Wounds: Privates A. Bruno, Yonkers, N. Y.; J. L. Dixon, Blacksheer, Ga.; E. H. Jackson, Clarksville, Ark.; N. G. Russell, Amory, Miss.

Died of disease: Sergeant C. C. Foust, Dayton, Ohio; Corporal G. H. Counts, Mulberry, Ark.; Privates J. A. Dodds, Decatur, Ill.; J. Jackson, Cordele, Ky.; S. E. Lynch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. Pal-mer, Vance, S. C.; F. W. Whittemore, Nashua, N. H.

Died of airplane accident: Lieutenant G. T. O'Laughlin, Racine,

Died of accident and other causes: Corporals J. H. Doran, Jr., East St. Louis, Ill.; J. Gallagher, Ireland; Privates H. P. Payson, Kansas City, Mo.; M. Purvis, Sumner, Mo.; L. Williams, Lexa, Ark. - W. S. S. -

GARABED' FAILURE SAYS GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, July 1.- "Garabed," which was to revolutionize the world by the production of unlimited free energy, is a failure. This was the report of the board of government scientists appointed by congressional resolution made public by the Interior Department here today.

The official report to Secretary Lane as been re-follows: "Garabed T. K. Giragossian showed us on Saturday a model on bodying the principle of his

WIRE SYSTEMS

Government Control of Tele-| Senate Investigating Comgraph and Telephine Lines Soon Be Relity

WASHINGTON, July 1.-President Wilson today asked cogress for power to take over the telegraph and telephone lines.

In a letter to the state commerce committee of the hose, he endorsed government take over all aircraft facletters sent simultaneously to the tories and run them under direct officommittee by Posmaster General cial supervision. Burleson and Secreary Daniels saying that the power isked was necessary to prevent susension of service on telegraph lines and to guard mili-dence tary secrets and government communications.

This was egarded today as indica-tive of President Vilson's purpose to prevent strike of telegraphers threatener by order of President S. J. Konenkar p of the telegraphers union for July

As a result of he president's letter, the Aswell resoution granting the power requested will be reported to ations really have been operating on the house late today. There is no a "shoe string." disposit on in the committee to withhold the power but the committee wants time to gather facts and data they exist in view of the publicity givso as to be prepared to rush the resolution through the house.

The only amendment proposed in the committee was one providing for return of the systems six months after the proclamation of peace. No definite action was taken on the amendment.

The president advocated passage of the Aswell resolution, which would is believed. the telephore and telegraph lines but also the country's cable lines and radio systems.

Proposed W. U. Strike July 8 CHICAGO, July 1.-Monday, July 8, is set for the proposed strike of Western Union telegraphers. President S. J. Konenkamp of the Commercial Telegraphers Union made public the date today. Konenkamp claimed that 26,000 employes of the Western Union would quit work at 6 a. m. Central

time. "The strike of the Western Union alone is necessary because of the company's continued determination to destroy our organization," said Konenkamp. "The grievances to be adjusted are those set forth in President Wilson's letter to the Western Union Telegraph company as (1) the reinstatement of over 800 employes locked out contrary to the terms of his proclamation of April 8, 1918 and (2) to enforce the decision of the National War Labor Board dated June 1, The strike is not of our seek-1918.

ing. W. U. President's Comment

NEW YORK, July 1.-"None of our employes is a member of that union, so I do not see how the strike affects was the only comment of Newcomb Carlton, president of the West- search for bodies is ended. ern Union Telegraph company, in replying to the statement that a strike of telegraphers had been called for pitals are recovering. W. S. S. -

'CALIFORNIAN' CREW LANDED IN FRANCE

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The crew of the American steamship Californian navy department announced today. reported that the Californian had struck a mine and was sinking.

The Californian was an American vessel of 9125 tons and was being used as an army supply ship.

W. S. S.

COMPLETES 50 YEARS IN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-C. R. Morris, oldest employe of the San Francisco post office, completed 50 years in his present job to-

Morris became an employe of the San Francisco post office July 1, 1868, after serving in the Civil

- W. S. S. -

PRESIDENT ASKSWILL RECOMMEND FRENCH MAKE GAIN ON FIVE MILE FRONT; ITALIANS TAKE 1500 AUSTRIAN PRISONERS

19,000 Were Taken on Piave; American Airmen Fly 403 Miles From Milan to Rome; America to Celebrate the Fourth By Launching 13 New Destroyers; Allies Gain Prisoners In Several Successful Raids.

LONDON, July 1.—The British hospital ship Llandovery Castle was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine Thursday night, 160 miles off England with a possible loss of 234 lives, because the submarine captain believed the ship had American aviation officers aboard. The captain of the vessel denied this but the Germans made no investi-

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The senate aircraft investigating committee The steamer was homeward bound from Canada and had no sick or wounded aboard. Twenty-four of her crew have reached port. There were is preparing to recommend that the

women nurses aboard. LONDON, July 1.-The Italians have captured Col-del-Rosse and Timel, re-establishing their lines at that point as it was before the Austrian offen-Startling discoveries made by the

LONDON, July 1 .- Sailors of the Russian Black Sea fleet blew up a dreadnaught and several cruisers of the squadron rather than let them fall into the hands of the Germans, according to an undated dispatch received from Moscow today. The dispatch said that only two mine layers were taken to Sebastopol where the Germans took them over.

Confirmation has been received that the Russian Black Sea fleet has fallen into the hands of the Germans, Chancellor Bonar Law announced in the house of commons today.

AMSTERDAM, July 1.-Internal quarrels in the Russian Black Sea fleet from ten to fifteen feet across. resulted in the torpedoing and sinking of a dreadnaught and several destroyers according to semi-official statements from Berlin, announcing the That profiteering has been practised by some concerns having conremnant of the fleet is in German hands.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Striking suddenly in the upper Asiago region last night Italian troops, with the co-operation of French detachments, cap-That other apparently "big" corportured more than 1500 Austrians, including fifty officers, Rome cables to the Italian embassy today stated. Committee members were startled, ROME, July 1 .- The total of Austrian prisoners captured on the Piave they said today, to find conditions as

19,000, according to a semi-official statement issued today. COPENHAGEN, July 1.-Premier Wekerle, addressing the Hungarian en the aircraft situation before either parliament, declared that the total Austro-Hungarian losses in killed, woundthe senate or the Hughes investigaed and missing in the Italian drive were 100,000, a Budapest dispatch de-

clared today. The committee's report is expected "We took more than 50,000 prisoners, while the stalians took only to be made to the military affairs com-12,000," he said. In regard to the rumors that we lacked munitions, it is true mittee soon after congress returns from the sammer recess about mid-August. The nature of the legislation that our army was never so well provided."

The announcement caused an uproar by the members. ROME, July 1 .- An escadrille of American aviators, piloting Caproni planes, flew from Milan to Rome, a distance of 650 kilometers (403.65 miles). They were under command of Captain La Guardia, former New York con-

ROME, July 1 .- A huge Italian-American demonstration was staged in it on the Germans. This was repeat Janiculus, a suburb, yesterday. Prominent citizens explained America's part in the war and expressed Italy's loyalty to the allies.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Thirteen new destroyers will be launched

from American yards July 4, the navy department announced today.

SUBMARINES STILL SEEK TROOP SHIPS

31 Bodies Were Recovered Yesterday; Investigation Begins Wednesday

mittee Profiteering and

'Shoe String' Methods

BY L. C. MARTIN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ommittee on its recent investigating

gathered elsewhere have

tours of the leading factories and evi-

brought several committee members

to the belief that in no other way can

aircraft production be put on a basis

which will enable it to catch up rea-

sonably with the rest of the army.

asked will depend on the progress and

results of the Hughes investigation, it

The committee has found:

tracts with the government.

tions began.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, July 1.—Thirtynine persons are known to have been killed and a score injured when a four story building of the Oscar Ruff Drug SENATOR TILLMAN IS Company at Fourth and Douglas IN SERIOUS CONDITION streets collapsed Saturday afternoon, resulting in an explosion and fire. Five persons are reported missing and it is evident that the death list will pass the forty mark before the

Early this morning it was reported that all of the injured taken to hos-

Yesterday thirty-one bodies were recovered. Hope that persons in the debris might be alive was abandoned early in the day.

The greatest loss of life occurred ONE ARMY CORPS FORMED, in the Chain grocery and Beaumont ANOTHER BEING ORGANIZED meat market, the buildings adjoining the drug store. More of the bodies removed from the two buildings were women. Five of them have not yet been identified.

Most of the bodies were burned or mutilated beyond recognition.

Thousands of spectators crowded about the fire lines all day yesterday has been landed at a French port, the but only those who had relatives or intimate friends among the missing Several days ago Vice-Admiral Sims lingered long to view the ruins and watch the rescuers at their gruesome work.

Other thousands of persons from adjoining towns and cities arrived in automobiles during the day to catch glimpse of the ruins.

It was reported there were only a POSTAL EMPLOY TODAY few cases of men overcome by gas. Hundreds of Red Cross nurses renfew cases of men overcome by gas. dered first aid to those who required attention. Hot coffee and sandwiches were also provided by the Red Cross women workers and the rescuers lunched as they worked.

Justice of the Peace D. C. Browning, in an announcement made late last night, stated that an inquest will be held within the next few days. STATE-RAISED MEAT FOR stated there was urgent necessity of an official inquiry. Several witnesses STATE INSTITUTIONS already have been informally sum-

W. S. S. PEACHES ty this year lieves last

WASHINGTON, July 1.-That German submarines are still lurking off the American coast is indicated by recent navy department messages. These tend to show that operations are on wide circle, farther out than the original attack on coastwise vessels. Apparently the German intention still is to make a desperate struggle to sink troop ships.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Physicians attending Senator Tillman of South Carolina today practically abandoned hope for his recovery. Tillman is suffering from progressive paralysis, his left side is entirely paralyzed. On account of his age, physicians fear he cannot recover. Tillman has been in the Senate 24 years and is chairman of the Naval Affairs committee.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- America's first full army corps consists of 1, 2 and 3 regular divisions under command of Gen. Hunter Lig-The first division is under General Ballard, the second under General Bundy, and the third under General Dickman. It is assumed another corps is being or ganized to comprise the first field army which will be under General Liggett.

EXCESS FLOUR PROFITS WILL GO TO GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Flour millers were today instructed to average their returns since January 1 and refund to the government all profits exceeding 25 cents a barrel, Food Administrator Hoover announced.

The government will take this excess profit in the form of flour at the rate of \$1 a barrel.

ARROWHEAD WATERS TO TREAT 'GASSED' TROOPS

SAN BERNARDINO, July 1.—An in-Justice Browning has been requested vitation to British, French, Italian, to conduct the investigation. He Serbian and Belgian consuls in Los Angeles to send "gassed" soldiers to Arrowhead hot springs, near San Bermoned and the investigation will probit was announced today. The plan is hot mineral waters.

The plant is to establish a miniature tent city for the suffering soluters. Data as to the effect of the able features.

The highway covered by the sists of the following section able features. treatment will be turned over to Congressman William Kettner, who has a cling bill pending in Congress for the purjudicial bill without the Borland Placer county, through hospital for Amost

PARIS, July 1 .- French troops advanced their lines on a five-mile front troops on the west front. an operation southeast of Osloy took emy suffering heavy loss.

"Near Noyon French raids resulted in the capture of 20 prisoners," the flicting heavy casualties. communique said. "South of the ance position north of Cutry and

took 26 prisoners. "The French improved their positions south of the Aisne, between Passny-en-Valois and Vinly (a front of five miles bordering the American their line eastward of the railway be-

tween Chezy-en-Ourcq and Vinly. "Southeast of Osly, west of Soisson, sharp fighting following a Ger- 12:20. man counter attack enabled the French to maintain their new positions and to take 200 prisoners."

LONDON, July 1.—The London press was enthusiastic today over the new Italian successes Saturday which resulted in the storming of Monte di Valbella, on the Asiago plateau, with the capture of more than 800 Aus-

A dispatch from the Italian front said that Austrians issued proclamations forbidding the people in the occupied districts from speaking in public or spreading the news. Military windows, claiming such acts were se-

Austrian police in the occupied districts disapproved of the demonstrations. The Italians, aided by British "A hostile counter atte and French troops, attacked Monte di of Albert later in the night was beaten Valbella at dawn Saturday after an off intense artillery preparation. They carried the mountain and later held it ras, east of Robecq and in the neighagainst repeated counter attacks.

captured an observation post on the firing." southern slopes of Sasso Rosso, taking 350 prisoners.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—"Except for the increase of artillery activity on both sides in the Chateau-Thierry region (Sunday) there is nothing to report," said the American communique today.

APPROPRIATION BILL IS **VETOED BY PRESIDENT**

WASHINGTON, July 1.-President Wilson today vetoed the legislative appropriation bill because of the Borland amendment increasing the hours of government workers but providing

The President's action holds up apbeginning July 1 and may hold up congressional recess unless the meas-

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The House today re-passed the legislative and chase of the springs as a convalescent amendment which was vetoed by Penryn, 2.8 miles; Co the President early in the day.

Dixie Darkies Compare Well With Best Ally Troops on the West Front

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR (United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES FRANCE, July 1.—American negro troops proved their value as fighters in the line east of Verdun on June 12, it is now permissible to state. The Germans attempted a raid in that sec-

tor but were completely repulsed by the negroes. The boches began a terrific bombardment at one minute after midnight, throwing over between 3000 and 4000 shells from guns ranging in size from 67 to 340 milimeters. bardment was concentrated on small areas. Many of the shells made holes

In the midst of this inferno the negroes coolly stuck to their posts, operating machine guns and matic rifles and keeping up such a steady barrage that the German infantry failed to penetrate the Ameri-

can lines. The Americans miraculously sus-

tained only one wound. "Dixie luck was a-workin' with us," explained one, "We all got knocked down lots o' times but every man got

During the attack the crew machine gun was bowled over by minewerfer attack which made a 15foot hole ten feet from them. They all got up, remounted the gun and continued shooting until it jammed. Then, despite the terrible bombardment, they fixed it and again turned ed twice.

The French and American officer reported that the negroes performed like veterans. They obeyed orders promptly, took risky duties voluntarily and compared well with the best northwest of Chateau-Thierry and in attack was repulsed Saturday, the en-

200 prisoners, the French war office An American lieutenant and eighty reported today. Minor operations on men successfully raided German posithe other portions of the Marne and tions in Fontaine wood, near Mont-Oise fronts resulted in 46 prisoners. didier, Saturday morning, capturing an officer and thirty-five men and in-

In Lorraine American airplanes to-Aisne the French captured a resist- day conducted several reconnaissance expeditions.

> FIFTH AIR RAID IN WEEK MADE ON PARIS LAST NIGHT

PARIS, July 1.-German airmen made their fifth raid in the past week sector on the north) and advanced over Paris last night and early today. The first alarm was sounded at 11:59 p. m. A few posts bombarded the raiders. "All clear" was given at

At 12:40 another alarm was sounded. Aerial defenses went into action. A few bombs were dropped in the suburbs. At 2:20 "All clear" was again sounded.

BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS IN SUCCESSFUL RAIDS

LONDON, July 1.—Successful raids on various sectors of the Picardy front were reported by Field Marshal Haig today.

"A hostile post in Aveluy wood was

rushed yesterday afternoon," the statement said. "West of Bernancourt we raided the enemy's trenches and took police seized flowers displayed in a few prisoners.

"A successful minor operation northwest of Albert early last light result-

ed in the improvement of tions and the capture of 34 prisoners "A hostile counter attack northwest

"North of Albert, southeast of Ar-To the eastward the Italians also ines canal there was hostile artillery borhood of Merris and the Ypres-Com-

MAN, 77, MEETS DEATH IN FIRE AT EUREKA

EUREKA, July 1.—Christ Koch, 77, is dead and two other persons were congratulating themselves on narrow escapes, the result of a fire which burned the home of Mrs. Stubbs here yesterday. Koch's body was burned almost beyond recogni-

OPEN BIDS TODAY FOR **BRIDGES AND HIGHWAYS**

SACRAMENTO, July 1.-Bids for the construction of two bridges in propriations for government workers Santa Barbara county and for over 15 miles of highway were opened here today by the state highway commiss; The highway covered by the b'

> Riverside county, 3 veras county, between t dary and Valley Sprin the town of Williams,

AS HOSTILE

Declares Soviets Would Not Enter Alliance With Germany Against Allies

BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN (United Press Staff Correspondent) STOCKHOLM, July 1.—"The soviets will regard Allied intervention in Russia as a hostile encroachment on the liberty and independence of Russia, but will not enter any alliance with Germany."

This statement was made publicly by War Minister Trotsky, according to Moscow dispatches received here

German diplomats in Petrograd, however, are quoted as saying the soviets are not likely to reject German aid in resisting the Allies.

Premier Lenine issued a statement

that the Czecho-Slovaks soon will be wiped out. The soviets sent a special representative to the Allied envoys at Vologda, as a result of which the latter are expected to return from Moscow.

The Germans are continuing their invasion beyond the bounds Ukraine, also in the Kuban and Black Sea regions. forces at Kinkal and may seek to ing, if this war lasts many months reach Vologda, from where they more.
would proceed against the CzechoSlovaks despite Trotsky's statement that there would be no alliance for this purpose.

German subjects transferred in Lake Ladoga, the final possible refuge of the Russian Baltic fleet.

The Zinamia Bordi of Petrograd reports that the peasant revolt in Ukraine is growing. The Germans, fearing the revolt will disorganize the situation, are hurrying all bread and other foodstuffs out of the country to prevent their destruction. The peasantry is arming and in

many places is fighting desperately against the Germans. Armed detachtaking back the land from the peasants with the aid of German troops. Brest-Litovsk surrender. All land-lords in Kozsian have been murderSoldiers at Wa The Germans are sending punitive expeditions into the villages. Several thousand peasants attacked one of these expeditions near Bielo-Zer

pol, as demanded by the Germans.

Admiral Schastny, former commander of the Baltic fleet, was shot after a trial in which Trotsky was the only witness. The admiral was accused of counter revolutionary activities.

— W. S. S.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE UI REPORTED MURDER OF FORMER CZAR

Premier Lenine Issues Statement; Romanoffs In Safe Place, Says Telegram

BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) STOCKHOLM, July 1.—Premier Lenine has issued a statement declaring he has no knowledge of the reported murder of Nicholas Romanoff, former czar, a Moscow dispatch declared today.

The Nashe-Slove reports that

friends of the Romanoffs in Petrograd have received a telegram from one of measures are undertaken. the former czar's daughters saying: "Father and mother are in a safe

place. The Velikays Rossu says the kaiser Notelnich, a small town in the prov- age will result. ince of Viatka. It could not be ascertained whether the former emperor also was taken there.

Kotelnich is about 500 miles east of Moscow and the same distance from Ekaterinburg, where the czar was reported to have been murdered, — W. S. S. —

CONSERVING THE INTEREST

There are now many people in this country who have purchased Liberty Bonds and a movement is on foot all over the nation to induce bond holders of every kind to invest their bond interest coupons in War Savings Stamps and in this way make the interest earn interest. No better way of increasing interest rates could be devised, and already the suggestion has been acted upon by holders of the first Liberty Bonds and doubtless thousands of the subscribers to the second and third loans will follow suit. Why not? By so doing the investor not only helps himself, but try is enormous, and if the idea is generally carried out a tremendous 'a or no inconvenience to the in-

while the latter will profit alo-fold by the transaction. W. S. S. -

the country's sake.
— W. S. S. r's Ice Cream. It's pure.

GRAND DUKE MICHAEL CALLS UPON RUSSIANS TO UPSET BOLSHEVIKI

Promises Amnesty to All Who Join Revolt; Says His Duty to Restore Order

MOSCOW, June 26 (delayed) .-Grand Duke Michael, brother of the former czar, has issued a manifesto declaring that inasmuch as the constituent assembly has been dissolved, resulting in the disintegration of Russia, it is his duty to restore order.

The manifesto calls on the peo-ple to overthrow the Bolsheviki and offers amnesty to all participating in the revolt.

IN FRANCE

Doughboys Like to Take Part In Washing Bees About Village Puddle

By FRANK J. TAYLOR (United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCES AT THE FRONT, June 1. (By Mail).-What an American soldier doesn't know about wash-They have landed ing clothes will not be worth know-

> Not that the doughboys are taught laundering, or have to wash their clothes, either. Thereby hangs a tale. The villages of northern France,

where many Americans are serving, parts via Finland have appeared on do not have all the new-fangled, modern improvements, such as laundries and washing machines, so common in America. If they did have them, the new-fangled things probably would not be used, because their operation would require more new-fangled ideas.

In northern France when wash-day rolls around, usually any day of the week, rather than just Monday, the family washing is taken to the village mudpuddle or to the village stream. Here without a wash-board, as America knows it, and usually with just ments are seeking to prevent the ica knows it, and usually with just Germans from seizing the coming any old board or a flat stone, the The former landlords are laundress of the family soaks, scrubs, beats, and squeezes the clothes until they are clean. It beats card parties The Bolsheviki have lost all the and back-yard fences for spreading popularity in Ukraine because of the gossip, too, and is practical be-Soldiers at Washing Bees

ing bees" with the doughboy. He koff, wiping out the entire detachpicks up a few words of French and joins in the conversation, so far as Sailors of the Black Sea fleet have his vocabulary permits. He is always threatened to blow up all the ships popular, and is the guest of honor alrather than transfer them to Sebastoways "among those present." It is a common sight to see several dough- day.

The

ones that the French girls think would make good husbands.

Probably they would, though they might not then make good washermen.

ADVISED OF FLEA-BEETLE DANGER

Tomato growers of Southern California districts should be prepared to trial. combat a serious infestation of fletbeetles during and directly after the coming potato harvest, if their acreage is in close proximity to potato fields. Many tomatoes have been planted between potato rows and where this is the case the damage will be especially severe unless preventive

While the potato plants are growing any other. in the field, the beetle (a small brown leaping insect which eats small holes in the leaves) will cause little harm offered a restore Nicholas to the to the tomatoes, but when the pota-The same newspaper declares the tle upon the tomato plants literally in Romanoffs have been transferred to swarms and considerable serious dam-

Bordeaux mixture at 4-4-50 strength will act as a repellant, being distasteful to the insects. It is advisable to mix with each 50 gallons of Bordeaux, two pounds of lead arsenate powder as this will act as a poison to those individuals who may continue feeding in

spite of the repellant mixture.

The material must be applied to both sides of the leaf surface if it is to be effective. If but the upper leaf surface is coated, the results will not

be sufficient to pay for the work.

Bordeaux mixture may be purchased from insecticide dealers or seed firms, or prepared as follows:

Bluestone—4 ounces. Quicklime, 4 ounces. Water—12 quarts.

Bluestone, 4 pounds Quicklime—4 pounds. Water—50 gallons.

Dissolve the bluestone in a wooden or earthenware vessel, using hot wahelps his government. The amount not use tin or other metal containers, of bond interest to each individual is as they would be spoiled. Slake the small, but the aggregate for the counlime by adding water, a little at a time. Guests at the luncheon When reduced to a milky fluid, dilute with the rest of the water and strain ings that attempts would be made to help will be given the government at through doubled cheesecloth or a poison them. brass wire strainer of 18 meshes per

Thrive by thrift.

Informal Aid Will First Be Extended Through Local Governing Bodies

By ROBERT J. BENDER (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The American government is about to do bus-iness with the scattered Russian soviets, the councils which run the

Slav communities. While not according official political recognition to the Lenine-Trotsky government, this nation is forced to extend its forthcoming aid to Russia through the best available channels. In the present decentralized government of that country the soviets are the only channel sufficiently organized to deal with.

hoping that the time may not be far distant when a democratic govern-ment may be set up in Russia that will observe the rules of well established regime, the president is restrict ing America's aid to such economic help and aid as America can send informally through the medium of the

This aid, however, it is confidently hoped, will develop the foundation work of government for Russia and the means for later far-reaching policies of assistance which may serve to re-establish an eastern front.

W. S. S.

TODAY: HELD UNDER **ESPIONAGE ACT**

Former Socialist Candidate For President Indicted on Ten Counts

CLEVELAND, July 1.-Eugene V before Federal Judge Westenhaver Not a few family laundresses are here today and through his counsel, daughters of the blossoming age. Morris M. Wolf, waived the reading Hence the popularity of these "wash- of the indictment which led to his arrest yesterday. Debs was granted the sumed. privilege of pleading when he appeared for trial, which was set for July 30 or soon thereafter. Bond was Thursday luncheon at the Armory and fixed in the sum of \$10,000. This, and it is safe to say that Thursday

The indictment, which charges have pledged themselves for Thurs-Debs with violating the espionage act, days. They cleared \$14.40 June 27. Now and then some "natural-born was returned by the federal grand lady killer" is allowed to scrub a few jury late Saturday as a result of a clothes for a pretty French damsel. speech he made at the Socialist state a vacation today or tomorrow and These chaps are the envy of the com- convention in Canton, Ohio, two weeks bring your family to the luncheon at

> Cleveland Socialists collected a "defense fund" of \$800 at a meeting which Debs was to have addressed here yesterday.

> There are ten counts in the indictment against Debs, all of them based on his Canton address. If found guilty, the maximum penalty would be a fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment for 20 years.

Debs has been the Socialist candidate for president at four elections. After his arrest he received word from Terre Haute, Ind., his home, that the Socialists of the Fifth Indiana district had nominated him as a candidate for congress.

Debs said he expected on release to leave at once for Terre Haute. He announced he would not make any speaking engagements pending his

After arraignment Debs was confined in the federal marshal's office. Attorney Wolf objected when Westenhaver set bail at \$10,000. Westenhaver said it is not the desire to keep the defendant in jail and though the indictment charged a serious offense against the government, the court was disposed to deal with the case just as

POISONING WOMEN IS DISCOVERED

America during the hist care french to of the war, he had to learn French to understand his new masters. Then sold back to Americans for service with his own army after the United Ill Effects

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—A whole-sale attempt to poison guests at a luncheon of the Women's Service the first forces from the United States Association was disclosed today by landed. The drivers were constantly

police at the Fairmont hotel.

Miss Marion Russell and Mrs. F. A. the effects of poison in the food they ate at the luncheon, and other guests ate at the luncheon, and other guests became ill.

or earthenware vessel, using hot water. Do little with half the water. Do not use tin or other metal containers, as they would be spoiled. Slake the

Guests at the luncheon declare they received anonymous telephone warn-

The Women's Service Association has been engaged in finding employ-ment for soldiers' wives. Officers of solution. Stir well and apply at once. This is best when prepared fresh for the association declare they have been targets for a studied campaign of You abuse by men in whose positions they tried to put women.



The Girls' War Service Legue had planned a garden fete in Tatin, July 9, at the home of V. V. Tubs, but—hark ye! They will instead eve an "indoor garden fete," the events of July 12, in the basement of Ell'hall. One little dime will pay for a mission and an attractive program. mission and an attractive program,

There will also be many unusual concessions to entice you, ments to tempt you; "jitney dances" to delight you; charming girls to dazzle you; a glamour of fairyland to lure you. Everybody come as the money goes to the canteen fund, a worthy cause.

Miss Gertrude Montgomery, who s the county organizer, is also president of the league, Miss Bess Wood is vice president, and Miss Marjorie Ellis, the secretary-treasurer. If you to deal with.

Utterly opposed to the principles of the Lenine-Trotsky organization and one of these girls. Any help will be appreciated.

> Three hundred seventy-one pairs of socks were turned in this past week. Keep them coming, all are needed and many, many more.

> Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld donated eighteen hanks of colored yarn, which was most acceptable to all concerned.

Another shipment of yarn was received from San Francisco. If the stitches show very plainly in the knitting, do not feel unduly concerned, as the wool is part goats' wool and does not work up the same.

Armory will be closed Thursday, the Fourth of July.

Donations of a lot of fine toilet soap and a quantity of saucer peaches are thankfully acknowledged by the Shop.

Calls for childrens' worn clothing exceeds the supply. Housecleaning time should help the Shop-in regard to donations of unnecessary articles usually unearthed at this season of

All are welcome, but the regular patrons of the lunch room at the Armory are those engaged in the Red Cross work each day; those who visit the Armory from the branches Debs, socialist leader, was arraigned throughout the county; teachers now on vacation, and the ladies who serve the luncheons each day. No one is served free-all are served alike and pay the same price for all food con-

The Junior Red Cross served the Wolf said, would be given during the will be a popular day under the management of these young ladies, who

> Busy Housekeeper: Why not take the Armory? A rest from the sibility of the noon-day meal will be wonderful help and saving of time during the housecleaning or fruit canning season.

> If anyone has fruit going to waste the Red Cross Shop will furnish cans and sugar for putting it up. Call Mrs. Shafer, 738-J.

Please bring back all dishes loaned from the Shop dining room. Of two dozen soup bowls bought and donated to the Shop, but nine remain. Plates also are missing. Please be very sure to hunt up and return all dishes you may have taken and forgotten to return.

A booth has been erected at the corner of Sixth and D streets, Tustin, by the Tustin Red Cross and is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Everything is there for sale from a pair of kids (goats) to cooked foods.

Anyone who has fruits or vegetables to donate, is asked to mark the prices

FINE LANGUAGE WORK

BY FRED S. FERGUSON (United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN PICARDY, June 6. (By mail.)-The American horse is an apt linguist Sold overseas to the French from America during the first three years States entered the war, he had to learn American all over again.

in trouble, and at first couldn't understand the reason.

'em budge. I yelled 'git-up' and everything else at 'em, and they just sort A crude notice was found tacked to of looked aroun' like they thought I

The horses now are a good deal like the soldier. They'll respond to either French or English



When you was

Use Fels-Naptha ing is necessary stockings perfec out hard rubbing It won't rot the fi stockings. It won' lustre of merceriz

ideal for keeping

and comfortable.

The best way to wash stockings-warm Fels-Naptha suds.

Save Endle And Many



Panama Hats shapes and correct styles, \$3.50 to \$7.00.

Straw Hats Newest shapes and styles \$1.50 to \$3.00.

- Caps In new styles and fabrics \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Neckwear In all shades and styles, priced from 25c to \$1.50.

> Men's Hose Per pair 20c to 75c.

Lisle Thread Sox Black and colors 30c and 35c.

Shirts Shirts, priced to \$2.00

k Shirts to \$6.00

dery

Knit Undgrwear in \$1.25 to

> Belt Priced 25c to \$

Silk S Black and cold 50c and 7!

Knox Felt h In all the newest styl

The Wardro

B. UTTLEY, Prop.

White Cross Drug

SUNDAY HOURS

OPEN

8 a. m. to 1 p. m. 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

CLOS

1 to 5 p.

Industrial Welfare Comm sion Regulations Not Effective In Camps

Camp and field workers in ap and walnut orchards are not su to the wage regulations of the In trial Welfare Commission, accord to a letter received today by W Collins, of the C. C. Collins Com packing house.

At a recent meeting of apricot t was generally believed that apricot pitters would come under provisions of the wage regulation and the matter was taken up by are top notch values at respondence, and the letter rece\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 up and settles a point that has been tating the minds of growers. commission provides for a minin ware of \$8 for women, and w work is done by the piece, the ployer has to make up the differ should the worker fall short of rate per hour. The schedule is ef ive in packing houses.

Pitting throughout the county is nearly in full force. The weather has ripened the fruit ra and in almost every orchard work has started.

The pitting scale for this year cents per hundred pounds, or an crease of five cents over the gen figure of last year. The increase be very much more than that the character of the fruit of this son as compared with that of year is taken into consideration. fruit this year is large and is in lent shape. This will make it possivity Toward Revision of for the pitters to pit more polivity Toward Revision of and with greater ease than Classifications Is handled the small fruit of last year

It is estimated that the produc is about 40 per cent of a normal in this county. The state will sur Class 2 men have been rean increase over the previous seasified and put into Class 1 and are the estimate being for 20,000 to be called for military service, against 13,000 last season. The Sey pass the physical examinations. Clara valley will have the largest te are the first re-classifications in its history.

by buyers and no price is indica allowed to constitute a depend-The association expects to rect unless a child, born or unborn, about the same price as last seacreated a dependency. around 13 cents per pound. The se four men taken from Class 2 ernment is not buying cots for a put into Class 1 are Edward use, having not as yet adopted h, Newport Beach; Oscar Antone as a delicacy for the fighting boysdmeyer, Santa Ana; Charles H.

The following letter is from P. regett, 1106 Orange avenue; Rob-Robinson of East Washington aven Wilson, Newport Beach; Jos-Santa Ana. The letter was written, Martin, Orange. Boston, Mass.:

"We have spent four days in Bost AC ARTHUR OFFICER seen its narrow, crooked streets as SEELEY WITNESSES many places of historic interest, ay a captain from Ft. MacArhave enjoyed it so much we want as in Santa Ana summoning tell others about it.

men who lived in or about Boston a. Seeley was listed to leave for some of the inscriptions are very Lewis, but refused to entrain. spiring. I read and re-read the one told by Chairman Tubbs of William E. Charning's. Boston is remption board that he would be when I mentioned this fact to an dd that his religious views were resident of the city he said it lookeat he could not go. so, but thought it was due to the f that Boston used to be the center EN LEFT HERE FOR education and that in those days the NICAL SCHOOL TODAY were fewer men fitted to be leader morning six men left Santa No doubt that partly accounts for but I believe there are other reasonool in Los Angeles. They are

"In the old part of the city theent; Ramon L. Carrillo, 715 are several small graveyards. Thirst; Ray E. Catherman, Orheadstones are slate and some of theonard B. Finch, Orange; Daninscriptions are very amusing. Thovington, Santa Ana; Floyd B. graveyard back of King's Chapel co Los Angeles. Fred Harms ers less than half an acre, I shout for Ventura county. think ,and the sexton told me the were about 4,000 graves there.

"The day we visited Fanueil Hall reception was being given the "Bl Devils" of France. There were abo fifty troops of them and all had been wounded, but the way they blew the horns and stepped made me believ they could put up a brave fight yet.

here, 70,000 in one district. This is an old part of the city where streets are narrow and crooked literally filled with children. never in a city before where the stre car system was such a conundru and to make it worse, there is a lot of new help not familiar with the nam of the streets. So it's a great mix-u and strangers are having a time ge ting around. The city is full of soldier and sailors. One is never out sight of them when on the street. Ba racks are being put up in one of th parks to house troops of the aviatio corps, who are being taught th mechanism of aeroplanes.

"There is much more we have se and enjoyed that I will not touch o The city and its environs are full of tablets marking places of historic incident and constantly recalling one's mind the stirring times a brave men of our early history."

MERCED NOW DRY TOWN MERCED, July 1.—Merced becam a dry town at 11 o'clock Saturda night, when the eight saloons of the city closed not to open again cause of the city ordinance becomin effective July 1, abolishing saloon and permitting only one wholesal license and three table liquor censes for the sale of beer and wines CENSE MOTOR BOATS

- W. S. S RIVERS VS. HERMAN SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-Joe The licensing, which affects Rivers and Kid Willie Herman of San all boats, is to prevent in-Jose have been made headliners for navigation laws. The li-Friday night at Dreamland ring, it is to be issued through the Deannounced today.



Summer Shirts

-breezy styles -solid comfort -long service, and they

Hill & Carden Clothiers

Classifications Is Started

r the new government order by Locally there have been no of marriages in the last year are

> 1238 West Third street; Noble rd Watson, 820 East Fourth

re-classifications were made advices received from the gov-THINGS HE HAS Bishop's request, the have been re-opened and transto to the appeal board for action:

F. Mensenkamp, Orange; July Orange; John A. Bergeman, Orange; Jul-Orange; George Alsbach, 1384

avenue. These men work. These men were given 2 on agricultural claims.

e cases of dependency are sent appeal board. They are Newman

ses to appear at Ft. MacArthur "There are a great many statusday for the trial of Esley erected in memory of the illustric of Santa Ana on a charge of de-

Irvine, Jr., in charge of the - W. S. S.

'There are a great many Italian

NGELES, July 1.—Uncle Sam bilizing 660 soldiers here toend the next gieht weeks in raining at various mechani-The Los Angeles high vill be used by the soldiers arrangements are in charge amber of Commerce and war nt representatives—the forshing housing facilities and the selection of instructors. nual arts, Lincoln, Jefferson,

and being used by the army. by Officer Joe Ryan. asiums have been turned ins and the school cafeterias halls sent here will be taught

ithing, 70; carpentry, 80;

ng, 40; concrete construc-electrical construction, 60; operators, 80; ignition reradio operation, 100; sheet mortgage for \$1000. , 20.

- W. S. S NGTON, July 1.—All motor after will bear a license The licensing, which affects of Commerce.

Court House News

Ballard Halted Man Speeding at Fifty-two Miles In. Stolen Car

County Motorcop Roy Ballard had night and did not know it. Whether the man was a soldier and took des- nated his party. perate chances to get to Camp Kearny before his pass expired or whether he was a professional auto thief has not been cleared.

F. Schroeder left his Buick Light Six standing near the church of the German Evangelical Association, at the corner of Tenth and Main streets, last night while he attended services. He drove to the church about 6:45 and after church he discovered the car missing. He reported to the police about 8:45.

Ballard arrested the man driving the car about 7:30 on the state high south of town. He was speed The driver gave his name as Schroeder, and Ballard let him continue on his way to San Diego, with instructions to appear before Justice Cox on Wednesday. The thief had taken the precaution to learn the name of the owner from the certificate of registration which the new vehicle law requires every auto owner to disin the driving compartment of his machine.

He told Ballarcl that he was the son knowing of the m achine being stolen, accepted the man's statement and permitted him to continue on his journey. The driver had on so ldier's shoes and leggings but did not vear army pants, Wettlin represent the defendant. unless he had a patir of citizen's trousers over the arm v pants.

This is a case where the new law compelling owners to display their registration certificates aided a thief in getting away with a car.

When halted by Balla,"d, the thief was hitting fifty-two miles an hour—a speed that means ten days in the county jail, when the offender is before Justice Cox.

called the Schroeder home and told will call in another justice to try the of his experience. He was informed that Schroeder has no relative whose first name is Milo.

Ballard and Under Sheriff Im an went to San Diego this morning, thinking that perhaps the man might abandon the car along the way.

TEACHER CERTIFICATE GIVEN TO MISS HOGLE

Miss Dorothy Isabel Hogle of Olive an of the exam inations given her by the county Board of Education, and Saturday she was awarded a teacher's certificate by which she will be allowed to teach school in any of the grammar schools of Orange county. She was the only one of the three applicants who passed the examinations.

TURCK FINISHES TEN DAYS IN COUNTY JAIL

Yesterday morning W. I. Turck finshed his ten days for speeding. His automobile was in the garage waiting for him, and within a few minutes after he was released he was travelling toward Los Angeles just the government army mechan- as fast as the law allows. Turck declined to accept the governor's comand \$50.

WIGGINS ASKS BOARD TO RETURN M'DANNALD

Today the Board of Supervisors got a letter from Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, urging that D. W. Mc-Danneld be re-appointed as Orange county's lecturer at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

MEXICAN INJURED SATURDAY NIGHT

Pasquel Ruiz was taken to the county hospital Saturday night with one rib broken on his left side and his left leg badly injured as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by Lawrence Kemp, driving a machine belonging to Sherman The accident happened Emmett. about 8:30 at the corner of First and Lacy streets. Ruiz was riding a bicycle and turned off Lacy on to First street. Kemp was driving west on First and his machine struck the rear wheel of the bicycle. The injured Polytechnic high man was taken to the county hospital

- W. S. S. TAKES OUT FIRST PAPERS Leonard Hudgson arrived in the United States on June 3 of this year, following being the courses and today he took out his first pathe number of men assigned pers of citizenship. He was born in Yorkshire, Eng. He is employed on a pile driver. His age is 21.

SUES FOR FORECLOSURE Jesserum has brought suit D. general automobile re- against E. C. Murray to foreclose

ASK FOR and GET

Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price Any person who expects to vote at the primaries in August must be on the great register not later than July July 27 is the last day any person may register or transfer from one precinct to another.

July 18 is the last day upon which nomination papers can be filed. So far as county officers are concerned, any person registered can have his vote. Party affiliation cuts

no figure in county and township of-The man or woman who has an automobile thief in his clutches last given no party designation has the same vote as the one who has desig-When it comes to state offices, in cluding assemblyman, the party affilia-

tion counts. Only the person regis tered as a Republican can vote to determine who shall be the Republican

Judge Thomas is today taking tesimony in the action in which the Puente Mercantile Company is plaintiff against J. T. Worthy. The Puente company asks \$866. It alleges that Worthy contracted to deliver beans grown on ten cares at Puente to the Puente company at prices from \$5 to \$7. The beans were not delivered. The price went up to \$11. The company asks for the difference. The of F. Schroeder and the officer, not defendant alleges that he had no control over the ten acres in question, and did not grow any beans upon it. T. C. Ridgway is attorney for the plaintiff, and B. E. Tarver and D. G. jury was called for by the defendant but was dispensed with when trial

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Judge Hervey of Los Angeles entered a plea of not guilty for his wife to the charge of careless driving brought against her by W. J. Freeman. Trial was set for July 23 at 2 p. m The charge grew out of a collision When Ballard returned to down and at the corner of Bush and Seventeenth learned of the theft of the car, he streets. Justice Cox is a witness and

> SUIT OVER AN AUTO The Randall-Dodd Auto Company has brought suit against F. C. Blank enship for possession of a National automobile worth \$1000.

HAS DEPUTY'S STAR Sheriff Jackson has appointed W H. Skillman as a deputy without pay

Oil Burned For Three Hours After Derrick Was Destroyed

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Two large oil tanks at El Segundo were struck by lightning and exploded early to-Workmen and firemen from mutation of sentence to five days Inglewood, Hermosa Beach and Redondo Beach worked desperately to prevent the flames from reaching other tanks and nearby buildings. The tanks are owned by the Stand-

ard Oil company. Both were of 55,000 barrel capacity, one containing distillate and the other crude oil. At La Brea, lightning also struck an

oil derrick, setting fire to the derrick and the oil issuing from the well. The oil burned for three hours after the derrick was destroyed.

The lightning visiting the oil fields is part of the freak storm, starting late yesterday, continuing all night and all forenoon today. This is the first storm of the kind in Southern California in 20 years and the first in July since the weather bureau was established in 1877, according to Weather Observer Carpenter.

Interurban traffic on the northern division of the Pacific Electric system was paralyzed early today when a lightning bolt struck the Ramona sub-station and damaged lines between Vineland and Ramona. Car service to San Bernardino, Redlands and Pomona was stopped. A .01 inch rainfall was recorded

here last night, and for half an hour this forenoon there was a heavy downpour, preceded by heavy thunder and lightning flashes.

STATE VETERINARIAN LEAVES OFFICE TODAY

SACRAMENTO, July 1-Dr. Charles Keane, for many years state veterinarian, stepped out of his office today following his resignation submitted to Governor Stephens several weeks ago. Dr. J. P. Iverson, secretary of the cattle protection board and former deputy in Keane's office, is expected to take over the work of the state veterinarian.

FRUIT MANAGER RE-ELECTED PORTERVILLE, July 1.-W.

Shipley has been re-elected manager of the Strathmore Fruit Growers' Association of Strathmore, and of the Sunland Packing House Company of Porterville, a position he has filled for the last two seasons.



Huntington Beach

A delightful summer resort. Open air, salt water plunge and baths. Finest and safest surf bathing. Largest concrete pier on the Pacific Coast. First-class hotel and housing accommodations. A place to rest, away from the heat and crowded cities. Paved boulevards all the way.

Write or mail this coupon to HUNTINGTON BEACH CO., Huntington Beach, Calif., for information about Hotel Accommodations Houses for Rent Lots and Acreage for Sale.



Public Administrator's Report

To the Hon. Z. B. West. Presiding Judge of the Superior Court of Orange County:

Theo. A. Winbigler, Public Administrator of said County, respectfully makes this return of all estates which have come into his hands for the term commencing January 1, 1918 to July 1, 1918, in pursuance of the provisions of Sec. 1736 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

Date of Issuance of Letters.	NAME OF DECEDENTS	Approximate Value of Estate.	Money which has come into Hands of Administrator.	Funeral Expenses, Expenses of Last III- ness, Debts Paid by Administrator.	Fees and Expenses paid by Administrator.	Lodged in County Treasury by Admin- istrator.	Property in Hands of Administrator.	Amount Distributed to Heirs.
Nov. 5, 1912 Mart. 1, 1915 Sept. 24, 1915 Oct. 22, 1915 Apr., 14, 1916 Oct. 27, 1916 Nov. 28, 1916 Nov. 28, 1916 May 11, 1917 May 18, 1917 June 20, 1917 Aug. 47, 1917 Aug. 47, 1917 Oct. 40, 1917 Nov. 2, 1917 Nov. 16, 1917 Dec. 14, 1917 Dec. 14, 1918 Mart. 1, 1918 Mart. 1, 1918 May 10, 1918	John Henneberg Karl Wenzel Belle W. Brace William F. Brace Jane B. Cook F. C. Spencer Martin Henricksen Thomas Yates Charles Cooper Henry Patmor Lawrence Thompson John Dillon D. L. Heinsheimer Filippo Demarco Stefano Mattaliano J. A. Matthews W. T. Webber James E. Morton Piedad Borrego Kate S. Crandell Roscoe M. Dawson Minnie Cox	$\begin{array}{l} \$.\ 1.227.00 \\ 6.016.50 \\ 10,411.43 \\ 2.704.82 \\ 420.47 \\ 700.00 \\ 1.500.00 \\ 2.424.25 \\ 2.197.33 \\ 698.12 \\ 438.70 \\ 2.000.00 \\ 6.017.25 \\ 147.71 \\ 100.78 \\ 3.404.20 \\ 877.58 \\ 237.09 \\ 1.715.50 \\ 1.600.00 \\ 1.932.41 \end{array}$	\$ 1,227.34 984.14 2,934.52 2,108.82 228.47 28.95 564.53 1.511.96 2,197.33 698.12 438.70 2,120.00 6.017.25 147.71 100.78 1,471.67 85.00 144.23 237.09 3.80	\$ 131.95, 697.30 499.00 247.65 228.15 232.00 509.96 171.00 2.600.00 103.50 75.00 1,072.15 49.95	\$ 470.99 124.64 1,803.29 460.08 12.36 14.50 90.29 292.44 418.05 56.10 133.98 257.55 380.10 44.21 25.78 399.52 35.95 144.23 118.10	162.20 632.23 216.11 14.45 226.59 132.06	5,032,36 9,000,00 192,00 700,00 945,53 1,715,50 1,600,00 800,00	\$ 624.40 1,648.74 991.37 1,547.28 132.72 1,862.45 3,037.15 1,932.53 733.35 88.99

Theo. A. Winbigler, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he was the Public Administrator of said County the time of the above report; that the foregoing is a full and correct copy of all estates of decedents which have no into his hands for the estates hereinbefore mentioned; that he is not, and was not at any time interested in the renditures of any kind made on account of any estate he administers, nor is he associated in business or otherwise with cone who is so interested.

and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1918.

THEO. A. WINBIGLER.
N. T. EDWARDS, County Clerk.
By J. M. BACKS, Deputy,

Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

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THE PERPETUAL BOYCOTT

The American Defense Society is starting a campaign to get 20,000,000 signatures to a boycott pledge directed against Germany. The pledge is worded as follows:

'That I may not directly contribute financial aid to the German military policy with its disregard of international law, its attacks on unfortified towns, its massacres of the innocent and the helpless, its enslavement of peoples, its use of poison gas and flames, its ignoring the Red Cross badge, its bombing hospitals, and its torpedoing defenseless merchant ships, I pledge myself never to buy any article made in Germany.

The temptation to do something of this sort is great. It may be readily agreed that such a campaign is justified morally. But for all that, one may doubt whether it is wise or desirable.

"Never" is a long time. Who, having solemnly undertaken never to buy another article made in Germany, can be sure of keeping his word? Who can be sure that he will always want to keep it?

Morally, the situation may change. Suppose the German military power is crushed and the German people set up a decent, responsible government, under conditions insuring the removal of the Prussian menace. We might then feel like trading with Germany again.

The boycott, too, is a two-edged sword, which may cut the smiter as well as the smitten. If the Allies were to set up an absolute boycott against Germany after beating her into submission, how could Germany pay the damages that she ought to pay How could she restore Belgium and recompense

Trade, moreover, it always mutual. Profitable trade profits both parties. Nations get rich by trading with each other. The impoverishment of any nation limits the prosperity of other nations.

These are mere A B C principles of economics. We cannot set them aside if we want to. Let us adopt every practicable method of crushing German autocracy and making the world's future secure from military menace. Let us punish the criminals. But let us be careful lest in the process we unwittingly punish ourselves.

THE BLUE AND WHITE FLAG

There is a new flag in the international firmament. It is the blue and white banner of Judea, which is being unfurled as a companion to the flags of England, France, Italy, America and other allied

"It is appropriate," says a Zionist leader, "that the Jewish flag should wave beside the banners of the Allies, because the Jews of the world, though scattered in every land, are nevertheless unanimous in the one purpose of crushing Prussianism.'

Their natural instincts and traditions have led the Jews to this attitude; theirs was the first democracy of recorded history, and one of the freest and greatest. The Jew has been through the ages an exemplar of individualism. It is inevitable that today the sympathies of any Hebrew, regardless of his birthplace, should be with the group of nations that are fighting for the world's freedom.

Gratitude plays its part, too. It is the Allies that have wrested the Jewish Holy Land from the defiling and blighting clutches of the Turk, and given the promise of restoring it to independence and making it a fit homeland for the scattered tribes of Israel. There they will have once more, as in the time of David and Solomon, a center for the development of their own culture. They will have, too, headquarters for intellectual and philanthropic work of world-wide scope.

If present plans mature, there will be a republic founded on idealism no less pure and absolute than that which animated the founders of our own nation.

MEXICAN LABOR

The war changes everything, including labor standards. Some of the barriers raised up against alien labor in normal times are now being let down. It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us. There is no question now of "protecting" American labor-that labor has more employment than it can fill, much of it at better wages than it ever dreamed of. The nation, drained of so much able-bodied manhood for military use, and faced with the need of doing more work than ever, must get fresh supplies of labor somewhere, especially unskilled labor.

Machinery cannot fill all the gaps; we must have

more human workers. The federal department of labor is therefore letting down the bars in certain cases. The importation of Mexican labor is being facilitated by the removal of customary restrictions, provided the workmen are to be used in agriculture, on railroads or in coal mines. The order frees the immigrant from the head tax, the literacy test and the contract labor rules. Similar action is being taken with regard to work-

men from certain other countries. The arrangement is temporary, for the duration of the emergency. No legitimate objection can be made to it, so long as the national doorkeeping is well school?" attended to, and the right is reserved to dismiss these ordinarily undesirable immigrants at any future tended the little log school house they used mostly time, if it develops that we no longer need or want hickory and beech and willow." them. Orange county particularly is pleased with the arrangement to bring the Mexicans in when needed and to return them to their own country such manner that even the most ignorant may under when their period of employment ends. We want stand them." . and a chast die znerse evidence the future welfare of the American workingman planned for and watched over.

Calling Bluff of U-Boat Warfare From the Berkeley Gazette

The only thing irregular about the attack of German U-boats on our shipping is that they failed to have it come the same day they were making their big drive in France. West End tonight. This is declared It will be remembered that when they drove before on to be the best temperance picture on March 21, they began the same day bombarding Paris with their 75-mile gun, and started their "subs" on a special attack. Their theory is that by making these show. Tomorrow De Mille's "Old, examples of frightfulness all in one spectacular attack, they can terrify the entire world into submission.

The American people, however, are used to bluff games. They have met bullies before. They refuse to be turned from their purposes by efforts to scare them out of their boots. They will not be bulldozed or

There will be some shipping losses on this side of the ocean, but they need not be heavy. They will be largely due to carelessness on the part of sea captains. No doubt if the U-boats get thick in American waters, it will be necessary to have coastwise merchant ships convoyed, and regularly patrolled lines of navigation established.

The ships that are sunk will be mostly those whose officers recklessly think they can ignore warnings and take chances in dangerous territory. The transports carrying soldiers will be practically safe, as there will be enough destroyers to watch over their voyages.

FOR RENT-Modern, well furnished house, very close in; best surroundings; will accommodate 4 or 5 adults; very reasonable for summer. Phone 293 for particulars. Garage if desired.

The U-boats keep carefully away from our agile little war chasers. The transports that have been torpedoed were those coming home, or in one case, off the north coast of Ireland outside the regular course to France. So let not the folks worry much on this score.

Linking Nations With Steel

From the Sacramento Union While the interest of the people of the world is naturally centered in the events of the war itself, unnoticed developments are in progress which will tre mendously affect the world when peace comes.

Because of the completion of the British military railroad from Egypt to Jerusalem and the construction of a great bridge across the Suez canal, it is not possible to travel by rail from the Holy City to Cairo.

In spite of the war, work has continued on the Cape to Cairo railroad and recently the Congo river system with all its enormous wealth was brought into rail communication with South Africa.

Before many years pass, it will be possible to travel by rail from the heart of Europe to Capetown via the Holy Land and Cairo.

In the course of a speech in the house of commons a few days ago, Sir Arthur Fell, chairman of the house tunnel committee, said that with the construction of a tunnel under the channel, it would be possible to run trains without a break from London to Constantinople. Later, when normal conditions were restored, the passenger could travel direct from London to Calcutta, Capetown and Peking.

To the war the world at peace will owe a debt of gratitude. Because of the needs of war, great strides are being made in the construction of transportation lines, which could not have been built in generations in times of peace.

Rails and wire are being used to link the various countries together in bonds of close relationship, based

Germany entered the war to conquer the world. She has brought the other nations into closer relations than would have been possible under any other circumstances.

Bud Flivver's Observations

* * * Fred Mixum just got back—From a trip—To the city-And he says he don't see-How people there-Live more than a year-

* * * And he says-All the automobiles in town-Try to run over a fellow-And nobody seems to care a hang-Just so he saves-His own neck-* * * And Calvin Wigmore—His second cousin—Has

an office-On the eleventh floor-Of a big skyscraper-* * * And he wanted to see him-And he got in an elevator-And he said-The thing went so fast-He couldn't see the numbers-

* * * And he said-He went to the top-And came down again-Before he could-Catch his breath-And tell where he wanted off-

* * * And he said—The elevator motorman—Turned and asked him-Was he riding for pleasure-Or did he -Want off somewhere-

* * * And he said-He couldn't see any pleasure-In getting dizzy-And everything-And he got out-

* * * And he got-In another elevator-And he told the man-He wanted off-At Cal's place-Wherever that

* * * And a lot of others-Got in and they were-All saying numbers-And the thing started-

* * * And it stopped short-And the motorman said -"Seven out"-And only one got out-And he started

* * * And he stopped and said-"Nine out"-And only three got out-And he started-The tarnel thing again-

* * * And when they Got to the top-The man asked him-Did he want to-Go out on the roof-Or go

down again-* * * And the thing dropped away-And pretty quick-The man said "One out"-And he was the only

one-And he got out-* * * And as soon-As his brain got clear-And his heart got quiet-He stood in a corner-And waited for

Just Groans and Grins

TO FRIEND HUSBAND

I've beamed when you hollered, "Oh, Girlie!" I've hopped when you bellowed, "Oh, say!" I've fallen for "Dearie" and "Missus"

And everything else till today; But there's one thing that's got to be different; From now till the great war is done-

Unless you're prepared for a riot-You've got to quit calling me "Hun!" -Boston Herald.

"Pa, what branches did you take when you went to

"I never went to high school, son, but when I at

Sergeant-"Well, sir, what part is t you don't understand?"--Christian Register.

Staff colonel-"Your reports should be written in

TEMPERANCE FILM IS ONE OF REAL COMEDY

"Hit the Trail Halladay," famed by George Cohan, is to appear at the the way through, and any film who likes comedy will get it in this Wives for New," is to be shown at the West End. It will be shown the next day, too.

Too Late to Classify

LAND that you will have no trouble "making good on." Sandy loam; plenty of water; easy terms; close to town, good schools, \$75 to \$100 per acre. Leftch Colony, Oakdale, Cal.

LOST—Five dollar bill Saturday night. Will party finding same please phone 521-J5.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern, 6-room house, Huntington Beach, Will take live stock or acreage. Inquire South Santa Ana Merc. 875-R.

FOR RENT-Modern, 3-room, furnished housekeeping apartment; two beds. Im-mediate possession. Call at 602 South Main. 672-R. A. H. Squier.

WANTED-25 shares S. A. V. I. water stock for run No. 3. Phone 428-J1.

WE CARRY the largest line of Victor and Columbia machines and records ever shown in Orange county. Come in and look them over. Chandler & Wallace, 111 W, 4th St.

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished, 5-room bungalow with sleeping porch. Call 1026 W. 3rd or phone 638-R.

FOR SALE-Apricots. 517 W. 17th.

SPIRITUALISM-Wed. 2:30 p. m., Message service. 8 p. m., questions answered by Numerology-Messages. Sunday, July 7th, 8 p. m., Lecture-Messages. 505 W. 4th St.

WANTED TO BUY—Horse for general ranch work. Phone Tustin 149-W.

FOR SALE—Team of work horses, weight about 1100 each. Guaranteed right every way. R. H. Sussdorff. Phone 37-R4, Orange.

FOR SALE—2 Ford touring cars at cut prices. Must be sold before July 4th. Come today. Cole Garage, West Fourth.

FOR EXCHANGE — Business property, good rental, 4-year lease; value \$15,000. Take Santa Ana house or other approved trade to \$7500. Harris Bros., 504 N. Main.

FOR RENT—Small, unfurnished house with garage, 112 E. Pine St., \$13. F. S. McClain, 306 Cypress St.

FOR SALE—Cherry plums, 2c, or 1½ on trees. Bring your boxes. 325 W, 18th. Phone 1417-M. CARPENTER wanted at once. Apply 721 S. Parton.

WANTED—5 shares water for run No. 3 Also will sell or trade nice, 3-year-ole horse and 300 pounds new fence wire Phone 493-E4.

FOR RVENT-New and newly furnished 4-room apartment; garden room. Call Pac. 1416. Home 644. MUST BE SOLD by 10 a. m. tomorrow, chintonier, dresser, bed steads, chairs, dinling table, kitchen cabinet. 908 W. Fift, h.

WAN TED—Lady solicitors for real estate exclusion. Chance to make big money. Ask for Mr. Cox, 515 North Main, Wed nesday morning.

YOU can pay \$20 per month, including interest, and buy (not rent) this modern buingalow for \$2150. \$50 cash payment

ANOTHER South side, completely modern, 5-room bungalow and garage for \$2400. \$100 cash.

ALSO Comortable 5-room house for \$1250. Very easy terms.

IT WILL, PAY YOU to let us show you

what you rent money will bu SHAW & RUSSELL Sycamore and 3rd

FOR SALUC—5-room house on good corner lot for \$1200. Terms, \$100 cash, bal. \$10 per month, including interest. F. S. McClain, 5041/4 N. Main St.

WANTED —Carrier for city route. Apply at the Express-Tribune office. 409 N. Birch.

FOR SALE:—Chickens for the 4th. Also 5-room house for rent. 506 E. Wash-ington Ave. R. S. Thompson.

FOR SALE-Five passenger Detroiter touring car. Call at 221 South Main foreploons and after 5 p. m.

WANTED-5 or 10 shares water stock for run No. 3. Also sycamore wood for sale. Phone 381-J, Santa Ana, FOR SALE—Two-wheel, solid tire trailer, 311½ W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. 515 West First St. C. R. Ward.

WANTED—Working manager and wife on citrus ranch. Good wages and good house. Phone 812-R.

FOR RENT—Nice suite furnished rooms, 2 built in beds. Private entrance, bath and garage. Phone 1251-W. 206 S. Birch.

WANTED—By girl of 18, light house work or care of children. No washing. Christian Science family preferred. Pacific 1078.

WANTED—At once. Watchman for Tus-tin Lemon Assn. and Tustin Hills Cit-rus Assn. Call Tustin 4 or Tustin 5. Steady job for right man.

WANTED—Good, four-cyfinder car, not later than '16. Must be cheap for cash. 1012 W. Chestnut. TWO LADIES that missed the excursion to South Gate Saturday, please phone 827-J.

FOR RENT-Modern, five-room bunga-low with garage, \$15. Shaw & Russell. Phone 532.

Our Summer School during July August and September will enable you to get a good start on our complete course; to complete a commerecial course begun at high school, or make up any grade work. You can in our all day, half-day or night session, ORANGE CO. BUSINESS COLLEGE

"ANTS DESTROY FOOD, thrifty housewives drive them away TALBOT'S ANT POWDER, it's safe, sure and clean. Ask your dealer."

THREF STEALS HEAVY

HARNESS FROM JAP

TEMPLE THEAT

TODAY-TOMORROW WEDNESDAY

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:15 P. M.—6:00 P. N8:45 P. M.

PANAGENISHIN

A ROMANO OF THE GREAT

BATTLE SC

ON THE BATTLEDS

OF FRAN

SUPREME

TRIUMPH

Two and a half sets of heavy work harness have been stolen from a Jap by the name of S. Shimatso, who FOR SALE—Good span of young markes, or will exchange for Ford, 5, 1 place of the name of the Wm. F. Lutz Company of this city.

W. S. S. ---The leading fountains serve Taylor's

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Louis D. Cyr, deceased
Notice is hereby given, by the
igned, administrator of the est
ouis D. Cyr, deceased, to the cr of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said F. E. McCarter, administrator, at his place of business at the office of the Orange County Title Company, 409 North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1918.

F. E. McCARTER, Administrator of the Estate of Louis D. Cyr, Deceased.

POLITICAL CARDS

Primary Election Aug. 27, 1918

WALTER BOEN Candidate for Assemblyman, 76th District

Candidate for Coroner and Public Administrator

THEO. A. WINBIGLER Coroner and Public Administrator

Candidate for re-election. H. A. WASSUM Candidate for

Supervisor, Fifth District

W. N. CARTER Candidate for Constable, Santa Ana Township

JOHN B. COX Candidate for Justice of Peace, Santa Ana Twp.

FRANK W. HEARD Candidate for Constable, Santa Ana Township

DANCING EVERY NIGHT AND SUNDAY

-AT-

Beginning Friday, June 28.



SODA FOUNTAIN, CONFECTION-ERY, Toilet Articles, Kodak Supplies and Magazines at WILSON'S, Balboa. Geo. P. Wilson, Prop.

DUE STORY

VER TOLD

Ge M. Cohan IN "H-TRAIL HALLIDAY." Outrivaliny-five Minutes From Broadway

> AND Burties Travels, "Hawaii."

COMING TUED WEDNESDAY-TWO DAYS ONLY

CEB. DeMILLE'S 'ESFORNEW"

NOTHING LIKE PRESENTED IN PICTURES BEFORE-A NEW THEME NOERFUL ALL-STAR CAST INCLUDING Theodore Relliott Dexter, Florence Vidor, Helen Jerom Tully Marshall, Sylvia Ashton, Wanda Hawkia Manon, Julia Faye, Edna Mae

Cooper, Lilliaon, Maym Kelso, Gustav Seyffertitz, J. Parks NINE LEVOMEN—SIX LEADING MEN Miproblems keenly discussed in

WIVES FOR NEW. tyle Pidivorce vital theme of story. When a marn becomes fat, lazy and slovenly, is divorce justifiaroblem is answered in

WIVES FOR NEW." engle conduce to marital happiness"-see WIVES FOR NEW."

Had Mrs. Mrn gowns similar to these her husband might not his love for her and sought congenial company, as is

WIVES FOR NEW."

HOW LOULD THE HONEYMOON LAST? With some it ound joy at twenty-five that lingers until it becomes an el at seventy-five. With others it is a mere phase of this And others it is a sacred thing to be revered, if possisible! What a world of meaning it has for the characters werful drama! You simply mustn't miss it!

Does your huswish you were young again? Will the love
of December b) sweet love of May? What does the years that are passisilver threads that are coming mean to you? This picture ma life of happiness for you. Don't miss it! She was just ded—she had stuck to him through twenty years or more ears bitter with the gall of life. She asked no questions; uck through "thick and thin." But when the bloom of Junem her cheeks-well, you'll know life better

for coming to thly dramatic picture-"OLDVES FOR NEW" WEND THEATER

NO JE IN PRICE—ADULTS 15c.

CLU WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY VES GIGANTIC MISTREL

> TROUPE AR AND A HALF SHOW AT

R PRICES—10c and 30c. Parade Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. Olive Lopez, Ed.

DOINGS OF CLUBS! * PERSONALS *

WED IN LOS ANGELES

Padgham Married at Impressive Ceremony

Simple but very impressive was the John's Episcopal church, Los Angeles, on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, when Miss Leta Smith plighted her troth to Henry I. Padgham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alba J. Padgham of this

The wedding was a quiet one, only relatives and a few immediate friends attending. The bridal party entered to the strains of "Nevin's Venetian Love Song," played by the church organist. The bride wore a charmingly simple gown of Georgette crepe, trimmed with beads, and a misty veil

caught with orange blossoms.

She was attended by Miss Alice Douglass o fPasadena, who was attired in a gown of blue silk and chiffon. The groomsman was Loyal F. Watosn of Los Angeles. The double ring ceremony was performed by the rector of St. John's, Rev. George Davidson.

At the close of the ceremony, an in formal reception was held, the young bride and groom being showered with hearty congratulations. They left immediately for San Francisco, where the groom will be at the Presidi military training,

Mr. and Mrs. Padghacipients of many ha

ham, there were presen from this city Miss Rosa Boyd, Miss Katherine Edwards and Dr. J. P. Boyd. — W. S. S. —

For attractive looks and the best of wear clothes must be given proper ed en care. Leave it to the Suitorium. Call 279. P. L. Briney, Prop., 309 E.

Piano Pupils

Summer Study

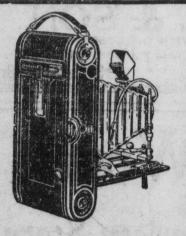
Wm. P. White Cash Grocery

317 West Fourth St.

	Royal Anne Cherries, 2 lbs Apricots, per lb Large Cucumbers, 2 for	. 50
ı	Small Cucumbers, each	. 1c
ł	Summer Squash, 3 lbs	
8	Baby Lima Beans, fine for sour	
ŀ	3 lbs	
ı	Split Limas, 4 lbs	25c
ı		
ŀ	Calumet Baking Powde	er
ı	1 lb. can	18c
ı	21/2 lb. can	44c
	5 lb. can	84c
9	Special	
1	20c jar Pickles, any kind	14c

10c Shaker Salt, per pkg. 5c WE HAVE THE Best Coffee in Town For the Money.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.



TAKE A KODAK OR PREMO CAMERA

With you on your vacation. We have the latest models. Also discontinued models at greatly reduced prices.

Films, Printing Paper, Etc.

E. B. Smith

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Hosts Honoring Anniversary of Mrs. L. C. Layton

A very delightful dinner was given on Friday evening last, when Mr. and who celebrated her birthday anniversary on that day.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, the table being prettily decked with dainty sweet peas and a cake with twink ling candles. Besides the hosts and honoree, covers were laid for the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Gilmore of Hemet, Miss Lottie Morris and Ernest

Mrs. Layton was presented with beautiful set of dishes and the even ing was pleasantly passed with music and social chat.

HER TENTH BIRTHDAY

., of Happy Saturday

d Mrs. M. The home Patton on V was the scene rnoon, party on Satu sehold, Miss the daughter of enth anni-Thelma, celebras

Haren sper of th on elma was enjo: ous g ed a th a n nonor (d licious ne din ig roon the childrefreshmor is were d. white e... was recorated and blue, crepe paper being artistic

snowy mounds of ice cream. Those invited to Thelma's were Helen Bowers, Florine Meyer, Ivy Helm, Margaret Hutchings, Evelyn Farnsworth, Ruth Rowell, Gwendolyn Tubbs, Adelaide Spencer, Cynthia Kerwin, Lizetta Phillips, Lucille,

Nurses Entertained

The Orange county hospital nurses ntertained the Santa Ana hospital raining school nurses at a pleasant party at their home on Saturday even-

Refreshments were served in the pretty dining room, which was artistically decorated in palms and Shasta daisies Games and music were the features

Junior Red Cross Work All the mothers of Jefferson school vho can do Junior Red Cross work, are requested to meet at Jefferson chool tomorrow at 2 p. m. for sewing. All who can do home work can secure



For Your Tired Eyes Our special ground glasses made

after a careful examination of the eyes will give you relief and perfect sight

DR. K. A. LOERCH Optometrist.

Start the Summer Rigth Prevent Tan, Freckles and

By Using Fletchers Opera Cream and Bleach Paste.

We carry and recommend them.

Turner Toilette Parlors

Pacific 1081 $117\frac{1}{2}$ E. 4th, Santa Ana

We specialize on watch and clock repairing.

Nothing Else Take your timepiece to a specialist.

MEL SMITH 301 North Main.

FOR CAMPING

YOU WILL WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

Our Low Priced High Grade Coffees. We have a full line of picnic and luncheon supplies and delicacies, paper plates, napkins, etc. Come in and see us.

D. L. Anderson Company

GROCERIES, CHINA AND SILVERWARE.
PROMPT AND FREE DELIVERY.

EBELL MEETING

Miss Leta Smith and Henry I. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gipson Review of Year's War Work -\$18,631 Subscribed to War Loans

The last meeting for the season of the Ebell Society was held Saturday Mrs. W. E. Gipson of Garnsey street afternoon at Elks' hall. Reports of entertained for Mrs. L. C. Layton, the various officers and committees the various officers and committees, and plans for summer work were important parts of the program. The Ebell was divided for the summer into three sections, one section composed of the members who do not belong to any of the working sections, one to include the Economics sections, and the third to include all other sec tions except the first two Travel sections, who have served the Monday luncheons at the Red Cross dining oom during May and June. Each of these three sections is to serve the Monday luncheons for one month, Mrs. W. L. Grubb will be one chairman, Mrs. E. H. Prince another, and the third is to be appointed later, and Mrs. Grubb would be very glad to receive volunteers for this third chairmanship and anything approach. ma Patton Enjoys and anyone who feels that she can arrange to take it may telephone to Mrs.

The year book committee requests that any change of address of any club member be repotred to Miss Lula Minter or to Miss Mabel McFadden as nteenth street quickly as possible, in order that the ppy birthday new year book may have the correct address of every member.

The club stood for a moment in silent tribute to the memory of one of the oldest and best-loved members, Mrs. J. H. Martin, whose death the lawn moves one of Ebell's most faithful workers, and one who was an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact.

It was announced that in the very near future, the Girls' War Service League will give a benefit performance, the proceeds from which will be ally used, with a levely cake adorned used for canteen service for the con valescent soldiers who frequently pass with tapers occupying the center and clusters of Shasta daisies and ferns at each end. Tiny flags topped the tainment will be announced later. Mrs. Katherine Wells Smith of the

Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles was to have lectured "Poetry Born of the War," but owing to a sudden and severe illness she was unable to be present, and Mr. R. A Maynard very generously filled in the Barbara and Bobbie Goodrich, Doris time allotted Mrs. Smith. Mr. Maynard Haves, Virginia Slabaugh and Helen talked very interestingly of the effect of war upon literature, and read several of the really lasting poems produced during the present war. Henry Van Dyke, Alan Segar, Alfred Noyes and Rudyard Kipling were among those whose war poems were read.

The Curator's report, given by Mrs C. A. Gustlin, gives so complete and satisfying review of the year's activities that extracts from it are published herewith:

A review of the department work of the Ebell for 1917-18 reveals an amaz of the evening, seventeen being pres- ingly broad and diversified program and in keeping with the spirit of the times, a reaching out from themselves to be helpful to others. This, more than any other one thing, insures that the 245 section members will be interested and enthusiastic, for it almost invariably follows that those sections which devote themselves entirely to self culture finally wane in enthusi-

> Three Ebell sections, the 1st Ecoerature have omitted their usual refreshments, helping thereby both Mr Hoover and the Red Cross, as the mon ey thus saved has gone into this chan tion by demonstrating at each meeting in the luncheons they have served how to plan nourishing but inexpen sive and wholesome meals at a cost not to exceed 11 1-9 cents per plate.

> The 6th Economics has turned in 50 finished garments to the Red Cross. Three sections, the Music, Tustin Economics and 6th Economics either had regular meetings last summer or will have this summer to do war work.

The Tustin Econimics has devoted ts entire time to Red Rross work and the Tustin Literature has done Red Cross work while they listened at each meeting to the works of a poet and prose writer with the story of their

The 3rd Economics has specialized in knitting, sending 9 sweaters, 12 pairs socks and 3 pairs wristlets to the soldiers.

The two Travel Sections have done a big "bit" by taking over the Red Cross luncheons on Mondays, the 1st for May, the 2nd for June, having do-nated and served the meals from among their own members. The 1st took in in this way \$82.35, which, in addition to \$30 saved from refreshments, made \$112.35 for the Red Cross. The 2nd did not report the amount made. This section also raised nice sum for the cause at a splendid penefit musicale given in January. All this in addition to an exhaustive study

The purely intellectual sections have The Music Section, sympathizing iced tea and coffee. with the movement to make this an American music year, began with our earliest music and followed its develpment to popular music and one of our latest operas, De Koven's Canter- in the Roosevelt kindergarten.



MY GLASSES FIT.

MY PRICES FIT.

My Methods are Safe and Accurate NO DRUGS—NO DANGER. DR. JOHN WESLEY HANGOCK

OPTOMETRIST. Near Postoffice on Sycamore St. Phone Pac. 277W. Santa Ana, Cal.



One of the most realistic scenes in "Hearts of the World" is that showing the discharge, in rapid succession, of a long line of tremendous Mr. Griffith, with remarkable accuracy and a complete understanding of the interest in this particular feature of the war, shows the exploding of these shells many miles distant from the place where the guns are firing. The ruthless, appalling devastation resulting from these bombard-ments, is shown in the remarkable view of the French villages under shell fire. Not only is the setting and firing of the guns shown to the audience, but the bursting of the shells in the heart of the village, and the

"The conduct of the war," explains Mr. Griffith, "is quite puzzling to the average layman. Men usually expect that there shall be some reasonable excuse for the firing of priceless ammunition. Not so. All, the Germans know is that somewhere, in some bright and happy little home, the shell will fall. Somewhere innocent children will be mowed down in their tracks. The Huns do not stop to count values. Theirs is but the brutal blood-thirsty business of killing, where or whom they know not, nor do they care. Throughout all their activities the Prussians maintain this constant bombardment of villages, striking down the inhabitants, burning the churches, destroying everything that might come within range of their shells, regardless of whether the destruction will be to their advantage in the conduct of the campaign." Truly "cannons have no eyes."

'Hearts of the World" is now being shown, three performances daily at the Temple Theatre, today and tomorrow. Performances begin at 2:15 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 8:45 p. m.

heir dues was also contributed to the McDowell memorial fund which is now earing for returned sick and wounded nusician soldiers.

The two French Sections have worked faithfully, the beginners havng also paid ten cents per member at each meeting, part of which has gone to the Day Nursery and part to the Red Cross. The Tustin Economics gave ten cents apiece at each meeting the Day Nursery, and among its other good deeds the 6th Economics

Travellers and Tustin Lit | Ebell members to Liberty Loan and not stay. The ladies have new mate-W. S. Certificates. It was impossible rial on which to work. If you call as having been subscribed to the Lib- and get it done much more quickly. erty Loan, and about \$5000 has been Jean Winslow took some garments

> Washington School Red Cross The Junior Red Cross of the Washngton school will meet Wednesday There will be new goods to cut and a large attendance is desired. There happily celebrated her fifth birthday is work also for school girls. Thrift on Saturday afternoon at her home on Stamps can be purchased from 9 to -0-

Take Pleasant Trip

Leiser, formerly of Lafayette county, give little Miss Florence time to blow Mo., where Mr. Hoefer and Mr. Leiser them out. were in the banking business. Mr. Hoefer was vice-president of the Lexington Savings Bank and Leiser csah- which to remember the joyful occaier of the Bank of Cordev, Cordev, sion.

Red Cross Menu

The Red Cross menu for tomorrow will be hot meat loaf, tuna salad, po-Book Review reporting excellent work, loca pudding, wafers, home-made pies, Parsons and George Horton.

Roosevelt School Meeting There will be a meeting at Roose velt school on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m bury Pilgrims. They are gathering mothers and friends are invited to a used musical instruments and records attend and help sew. There will also sti for use in the camps and a large share be a sale of thrift stamps at these of their dues is going to buy new rec- weekly meetings instead of Saturords for this purpose. A portion of days as heretofore announced.

Leipsic's Employes Entertained Employes at Leipsic's were royally

Gifts Are Appreciated Miss Hazel Bemus is in receipt of an appreciative letter from the French Main. Society for Relief of Wounded Soldiers in response to gifts recently

shipment of garments and articles from the Lincoln school and the Mexican Red Cross of Santa Ana," reads Orrin Denny, 803 S. Main.

the missive. "Thank you very much indeed for these useful things. We especially wish to mention the donation of the Mexican Red Cross of Santa Ana, and to thank them most heartily for their very kind donation." -0-

Intermediate Junior Red Cross Last Tuesday Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Baird had the help of Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Mac Robbins, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Wasser, Mrs. Van Dorn, Miss Wasser, Kathryn Van Dorn, made 160 garments and donated 8 Hazel Graham, Muriel Clapp and pairs of shoes and \$3.50 to the Nurs- Hazel Miller. Mrs. N. L. Galbraith came for sewing and took home with An attempt has been made to have a her two chemises and two pairs of to get an idea of the W. S. S. as the any of them up, they will be glad to pledges had been so largely turned send a chemise, pair of drawers or a ey thus saved has gone into this channel. Two sections, Economics 2 and 4, have also aided the Food Administration by demonstrating at each meeting reported by a few individuals, while in last Tuesday and we will have more M. R. Scott, endeavoring to master a addition to the \$2000 pledged by the tomorrow that girls can do. Will some motorcycle Saturday, lost control, and Ebell Society and \$50 bond by the 6th of the Intermediate girls come to help the machine ran into a telephone pole. Economics makes a total of \$18,639.31. distribute garments and bring the names of some of the mothers who cut over one even names of some of the mothers who cut over one eye. will work, please?

Florence Turner Celebrates

Tiny little Miss Florence Turner East Chestnut with a group of fourteen little friends.

The afternoon hours were pleasantly spent on the lawn with merry that he is on his way eastward from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leiser and their games dear to childish hearts. Ice grandsons, Floyd and Raymond Leiser, cream and cake were served on a that Collins will soon be on the sea mctored to Santa Barbara today, with table set outside and decorated with Floyd at the wheel, to spend a few days with F. A. Hoefer, first vice-president of the Santa Barbara County National Park of the Santa Barbara County Nation tional Bank, a life-long friend of W. J., candles, but the naughty wind did not

The little maiden was presented with a number of nice gifts, with

The children enjoying the afternoon joys were Marcia Keeler, Margaret Turner, Barbara Horton, Marjorie Burns, Frances Birtscher, Sherrill Spurgeon, Marian Parsons, Eva Mctato salad, fruit salad, pimento Neill, John Keeler, Teddie McWillcheese sandwiches, bread and butter lams Emrys White, Louis Hanson, also been busy, both the Drama and sandwiches, prune whip pudding, tap- Laurence Betts, Andrew Wilson, J. D.

> Weak, Run-Down Women This Letter Will Show You How

Other Women Keep Up Strength Cleveland, Ohio.-"I keep house for my husband and myself and got into D. Dawson.

by Mr. and Mrs. H. Leipsic. There containing beef and cod liver pepwere about twenty in the party and tones, iron and manganese peptonthey had a delightful evening dancing, ates and glycerophosphates, the most fected as severely as was Miss Shaw. boating and bathing, to say nothing successful tonics known. Rowley of the good "eats." The employes Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

> miles. Excellent workmanship and erable damage. The motorbike was best materials. Orrin Denny, 803 S. left standing on Broadway near

- W. S. S. -

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM PERSONAL

Dr. W. W. Davis of Brea received a him that he had been appointed to a all the wonderful sights to be seen first lieutenancy in the medical reserve of the United States army. Dr. all there is no place to compare with Davis at once wired his acceptance good old California. Miss Edgerly and is now awaitnig his papers with connected with the Pacific Mail Steam instructions as to where to report for ship Company in Honolulu, but antic

ompany in the bringing in of No. 14. This well was completed at 3975 and Angeles today. s now doing better than 400 barrels of clean oil. Number 14 is not far from Los Angeles today. No. 5, the well that made the Birch Oil Company famous, and is some 35 geles over the P. E. today. feet deeper. It is understood that the success of the completion of No. 14 Angel City today. will encourage the Birch Oil Company in doing more development work, although its Brea property is pretty well

Myers Sola of Brea was called with hose who left last Monday for Camp daughter Virginia came in Saturda Kearny, just before time for that coningent to report for entrainment se- here and at Trabuco. cured notice that he had been sucstock clerk at the aviation grounds near Riverside and asking him to re- weeks. going to Camp Kearny.

Osborne Garber, teacher of bookwill work as bookkeeper and invoice John Wehrly. man for the C. J. Kuback company in Adrian Tallman returned to the construction of the United States bal-Plavan ranch at Perris, where he is loon camp at Arcadia. He will return employed, this morning, after spento Santa Ana in September to resume ing the week-end with friends here his school position.

school of those interested in the in the Antelope Valley. The visitor movement for a Patriotic War Fund are mother and sister of Mrs. Shaw.
in that city.

Miss Ella Slocum, stenographer for

registered them. W. H. Dreyer has sold his 55-foot ferred to another cantonment. ront lot at the northeast corner of Spadra and Chapman, Fullerton, to Mrs. J. N. Nenno for \$3000. Mrs. Nenno will erect a modern residence

Buena Park is becoming a noted shipping point for vegetables. Several cars of potatoes are loaded each day now, seven cars being shipped one day recently.

on the property at once.

Good progress is being made in the construction of new buildings on the site of Jeannes Brothers Company for a chili pepper dryer at Buena Park. Extensive cement foundations are already laid and it is expected all will be in readiness when the chili picking In the revision of the schedule, the being planted in that locality.

ler, in France, expressing confidence cars are discontinued on Sunday in the success of American arms. He when later evening cars are provided says that he may shortly be address- the last stages leaving Santa Ana ing letters from "somewhere in Germany" instead of "somewhere in France," as the American troops are confident that will soon be possible.

John Shaffer of the Cash Market at Anaheim, will leave next Friday for San Diego to enter the naval training

Mrs. R. C. Hein has received word from her brother, Albert Hess, who has been stationed at Camp Lewis for the past six months, that he is on his way to New York and expects to soon be in France.

Miss Josephine Scott, daughter of

Little Evelyn Kingston, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kingston, fell from a tree while at play Saturday and broke her left arm.

A card received today from Robert * Collins, son of C. C. Collins, states Camp Lewis. This is taken to mean | * bound for France.

emption board, has received appointment by wire to a position as government stenographer at Washington, D. C. She will start for Washington on Friday

For fear that it has been overlooked, the postmaster wishes to announce that Friday, July 5, at 5:30 p m., is the last day for submitting sealed proposals for carrying the mail between the Santa Fe depot and the post office. For particulars call on the postmaster. An Anaheim man, described in the

dispatches as Captain William T. Crook, was among American soldiers recently cited for gallantry in action. The list also included the name of Private Henry March of Long Beach. Diligent inquiry at Anaheim today failed to elicit any information about Captain Crook's residence there.

Miss Marjorie Shaw of the city a weak rundown condition, no police office has been appointed enstrength, languid and no ambition. rolling agent for the U. S. Public After doctoring for a while and get. Service Reserve. Miss Shaw is back ting no better I tried Vinol and to my at her desk today, after an absence of surprise it built me up and strengther a week in Los Angeles. She was the ened my whole system."—Mrs. Wm. ill all of last week. She was a mem entertained at Balboa Friday evening because it is a constitutional remedy a week ago Saturday night. Several of the members of the party were ill the following day, but none was af-City Motorcop Chas. Keeley would

noon backed his car into the motor-Old tires retreaded. Guaranteed 3500 cycle owned by Keely and did consid-Fourth.

Frank Hossier, the 7-year-old son of sers in response to gifts recently Spend your vacation at Big Bear Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hossier of Redondo, died last Saturday night. Funeral services will be held at Inglewood tomorrow. Mr. Hossler formerly lived in Five gallons oil, \$2.15. Bring cans. this city and is a brother of H. H. Hossler of this city.

elegram from Washington informing Honclulu, writes that she is enjoying

pates an early return to the States. Mrs. E. P. Stafford and Mrs. C. I Baird attended the Woman's Presby Success in good measure has Baird attended the Woman's Presb crowned the efforts of the Birch Oil terial meeting in Los Angeles today Mrs. A. F. Zaiser made a trip to Lo

A. Butz was among Santa Anans

E. S. Morrow travelled to Los Ar J. E. Gowen was a visitor in th

Carson Smart is at home for brief visit with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Smart, after attending training school at Fortress Monroe. He will b located at San Pedro. Mrs. Rodolph Divver and littl

from Brawley to spend the summe Mrs. L. L. Robinson of 6141/2 Bus cessful in securing appointment as street, has returned from Lodi, Cal where she has been spending tw

port to that place Monday, instead of | C. A. Terwilliger was here yester day on a brief visit from Imperia valley.

Mrs. Ocmar Dietz of Los Angele seeping here the past term, will live and her mother, Mrs. Hanson of Oak in Pasadena during the summer, and land, are visitors at the home of Mrs

Mrs. J. C. Morrison and daughte

Viola, arrived Saturday from Lincoln On Tuesday evening there is to be Neb., and will spend the summer a meeting at the Fullerton high the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shave

the War Finance Committee, is takin There are eleven German alien a two months' vacation. vomen in Fullerton, according to Mrs. Wm. St. Clair, who has been a Postmaster Merton Blackford, who Camp Lewis with her husband, has re-

> CARD OF THANKS -We wish to thank our friends fo their sympathy and help during ou recent bereavement

MR. AND MRS. W. J. TRUAT AND FAMILY: W. S. S. Don't forget the special Fourth o July races on beautiful Newport Bay

Dancing at Balboa Pavilion afternoo and evening. Chapman's Orchestra

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE Peacock's Laguna and Arch Beac stage started its summer schedule to day, with four round trips daily. Th additional car leaves Santa Ana former 2:20 car from Santa An leaves at 3:20 and the former 10:3 L. E. Miller of Anaheim has received car from Laguna leaves at 9:30 a. 1 ed a letter from his son, Edwin Mil. The Santa Ana 3:20 and Laguna 1:

> John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist near P. O., holds record of highes

> grades ever made in California. Brushes! Brushes! Mrs. Cheney, 1265W W. S. S. Fletcher Music Method, Nell Isaac

son, 1014 French St. Pacific 1455 THE WEATHER

Cloudy and threatening tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in interior. Moder ate westerly winds.

S. A. V. I. CO. BULLETIN

Tomorrow it will be in O2.

THE TIDES

Tuesday, July 2 5:10 a. m., 3.7; 10:29 a. m., 1.6 5:29 p. m., 6.1; 12:46 a. m., 0.5.

New York Citrus Market NEW YORK, July 1.—Seventee cars oranges, two cars lemons sol Oranges 15 to 20 cents lower, average \$2.78 and \$6.89. Highest price, Georg Washington, \$8.15. Lemons firm, aver

BIRTHS

ages \$7.19 and \$8. Rain.

MINOR—In Santa Ana, Cal., on June 29, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mino of 837 North Ross street, a daugh

DEATHS

KINNEY-June 30, 1918, Samuel Kinney, aged 60 years.

For more than 30 years Mr. Kin ney had been an employe on th ranches of Mrs. Stella Preble Nat and A. F. Zaiser of Tustin. Services will be from the Mills and Winbigler Mission Funeral Home Wednesday, July 3, at 10 o'clock Burial will be in Fairhaven Ceme



your eyes, and glasses to over come the refractive error, means perfect service to you.

DR. WILCOX OPTOMETRIST. Phone 200

Los Angeles Engraving Co. \$18 South Spring Street Phones: A 2426; Main 9148 Les Angeles, Cal.

turned home, and word is to the effect that Mr. St. Clair soon will be trans

FIREWORKS

Sam Stein's

Have you seen the new All-Allies Flag?

UP IU QUUIA

Six Months Gone and Postoffice Shows \$150,000 Maturity Value Sold

top last week but she is today right up to her quota in the purchase of stamps. Sales at the post office last week were boosted by \$42,330.25, maturity value, bringing the maturity value of stamps sold through the office to over \$150,000. This brings the city right up to the minute in its quota, as one-half the year passed at midnight last night.

The city's quota is \$300,000, and pledges and stamps that will be purchased during the balance of the year without being pledged will wipe out the other half of the quota. Compilation of data from the pledge cards shows that the pledges are pretty evenly distributed through the remain ing months of the year. In many in stances fledgors who were not certain as to what month they could take up their obligation made the payment in December, and because of this, Decem ber pledges are greatly in the major Many of the pledges, however will be redeemed before that date.

Some complaint is being made by certain cities in the county that their quota is larger than it should be, when based on population. The quota was based on the estimated population of over a year ago, and since that time 1400 or more men have been called from the county into war activities, and they alone represent \$28,000. The 1400 is all there is local record of and it is believed that more than! that number of men have left the to go into war preparation. Were the county quota based on the population at this time, the county probably would have \$40,000 to \$50,000

CATTLEMEN FORMING SOCIETY DAVIS, July 1.—Organization of the California Cattlemen's Association virtually was concluded at the closing meeting of stockmen at the University farm Saturday. The plan of organizastate into five precincts, each of more or less allied conditions

TREE SINKS INTO OLD WELL AT FULLERTON; WHERE'S METHUSELA?

FULLERTON, June 29.—William Farrand has been in town looking for the oldest inhabitant, or some person acquainted with the early history of this region. Mr. Farrand returned from a visit to his brother at Santa Paula a few days ago and found that the foundation of a big tree in his back yard had given way, letting the tree sink into the bowels of the earth. Investigation showed that the tree had been planted or grown up over a large abandoned well, which was covered with redwood timbers. The teeth of time had finally weakened the timbers or the tree had grown too heavy for them; at any rate they broke and let the tree sink into the well, which is full of water. Nobody in Fullerton could give any information about the well as it was abandoned and sealed up before the town was founded. Mr. Farrand is curious to know when it was dug, who dug it, and what it was dug for.

Program of Patriotic Selections Arranged For Opening Night of Series

The summer band concert season will open next Wednesday evening with a twilight concert at Birch Park The program will start promptly a 7:30 and will last for an hour or over The band will go to Tustin to participate in the Red Cross benefit at the conclusion of the concert here, and that is the reason for starting at On the following nights first number on the program will be

given at 8 o'clock. Frank Harris an Director W. nounces that he has twenty-four pieces in the band this year and that the musical organization is better than that of last year. Wednesday tion contemplaces the division of the night's program will consist almost exclusively of patriotic numbers, keeping with the spirit of the times

It's 20°

Cooler In a

Palm

Beach

Suit

Wear One On

the 4th

Dark and light shades in all sizes

\$12 to \$13.50

Cool Straws

Cool Unions

Cool Shirts

Soft Collars

Extra Trousers Tub Neckwear

Silk Hose

W. A. Huff Co.

Secret Fraternity Initiation Is Made Occasion For Free-For-All Fight

NEWPORT BEACH, Cal., July 1. Because they were refused admission to the dance at the Balboa pavilion Saturday evening, nine members of a Los Angeles secret fraternity society started a free-for-all fight in front of the pavilion, which resulted

in their arrest. The young men came down to Balboa Saturday for a week-end outing and also to initiate a number of new nembers in the mysteries of their frathe costumes worn by the men and their loud and boisterous actions, they were refused admission to the dance, and to relieve their injured eelings they immediately began to stir up trouble. Two of the young men attempted to gain admittance by scaling the side of the building and crawling into a window, but were discovered and promptly ejected.

Baffled in their efforts to get into the dance hall, the young men turned heir attention to I. Weiner's candy kitchen, one of them tearing a sign off of the building. When the owner remonstrated with them, it appeared to be a signal for a general attack, and the trouble hunters made an effort to upset the candy stand. A battle royal followed, in which two of the fraternity men were knocked out by Eddie Markovich, who is employed at the pavilion. In the melee the owner of the stand received a black eye, but the Los Angeles men were quickly routed and beat a hasty retreat without accomplishing their object.

The fight was over before City Mar shal J. A. Porter arrived on the scene but a warrant was sworn out charging nine of the young men with disturb ing the peace and they were all placed under arrest. A Crown stage which had been chartered by a party of young folks from Orange and Santa Ana was commandeered by Marshal Porter and the whole bunch taken to the county seat city.

Justice Leo Goepper let them out on payment of bail at \$10 each. Their trial was set for Monday morning at 10 o'clock before Judge Goepper, but none of them appeared.

Those arrested were: 05 West Twenty-eighth street; C. Hite, 320 South Serrano street; J. Phillips, 1125 Third avenue; R. Lacy, 3200 Wilshire boulevard; B. Erkenbrecher, corner Wilshire and New Hampshire avenue; Frank A. Sheedy, 634 West Eighteenth street; Thomas Brown, Jr., 6713 Kenwood avenue; Albert Rodgers, all of them being from Los Angeles.

Frank A. Sheedy claimed to have enlisted in the navy and was to re-port for duty Monday morning. He was also accused of assaulting Miss Ruby Yeargan of 211 South Cambridge street, Orange, while she was strolling Bixby turned suddenly out of the on the beach with a girl friend. She Johnston driveway into the road diwas attacked and her waist nearly rectly in front of him. To avoid strik torn off by her assailant before he was finally driven off. An additional complant may be lodged against Sheedy for this more serious offense. W. S. S. -

WOULD AID GERMANY

He Also States Operation of Pacific Electric Will Continue Regardless

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Declaring the threatened strike of Pacific Electric Company employes would be an aid to Germany, President Paul Shoup today issued a statement asking the men not to strike. Simultaneously, he states the operation of the system will continue regardless of final strike ac-

In his statement, Shoup declares such a strike would cripple car service to Los Angeles harbor, with a resultant slow-up in the construction of ships there for the government. It and declared that he had not been states the men's wages have been increased 40 per cent since 1915.

The result of a secret vote by the motormen and conductors Saturday night has not been announced. There is an unconfirmed rumor among the trainmen that Director General Mc-Adoo will be here soon to work for a settlement of the impending trouble.

W. S. S.

PREPARE TO DISBURSE \$5,000,000 BACK PAY N. W. HAWKINSON IS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Southern Pacific officials have a squad of accountants busy today, figuring up back pay of the several thousand Southern Pacific employes, in order to recently ordered by Director General of Railways McAdoo. The wage increase will mean ap-

additional from the widow, there survive, H. W. \$1,000,000 Southern Pacific em-Hawkinshaw of St. Paul, Minn., sons ployes and it dates back to January so that \$5,000,000 in back pay will and Mrs. Carman of London, Ont. be distributed in the next few weeks.

L. A. MAN PLANTS CASTOR BEANS sign, a Los Angeles business man, 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. Eu- He was president of the Showmen's sets the pace in this district for the banks, pastor of the St. Mark's Episco- League of America. production of castor beans. Ensign pal church, Upland, while the burial ed in several racetracks, notably at in this district.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR 7 U.S. ASSOCIATION **GOLF TOURNAMENT** IS FOR RED CROSS

\$3.50 to \$5.50

Nagel of Anaheim and Orange County Country Club Party Have Accident Near Play Proceeds to Go to Local Society

Men's Cherry Tan Lace Oxfords.

WHEN AUTO TURNED

OVER IN DITCH

Westminster Sunday

Seven people narrowly escaped seri-

of W. Dean Johnston's place about

Nagel, who was driving, claims a

ing the machine, Nagel turned his can

sharply, causing the left front wheel

to throw its tire, and the machine

careened over into the ditch, where

it lay on its side. All the occupants were able to extricate themselves

Mrs. Nagel of Los Angeles received

blow on the head and was taken to

Garden Grove for first-aid treatment

and from there to Anaheim. She is

not seriously injured, it was report-

ed today, and appears to be suffering only from nervous shock. None of

the others were injured other than

BARTON HAS RETURNED;

FISHING 'COMING BACK'

Beach—and the reason for it "coming

back" is that Charles A. Barton has returned to his old haunts. Mr. and

Mrs. Barton have been residing at

Upper Mattole, Humboldt county, for

their home either in Santa Ana or

For years prior to their removal to

the north, Barton was a familiar figure on the wharf at Newport Beach and

was known to fishermen throughout

Southern California as a standby. Fish

always bit well when Barton was on

Assemblyman Joe Burke gave Barton a warm welcome this morning

able to catch anything at Newport

since Barton left. The two old fishing

cronies arranged for another "seance"

on the wharf and when they do some

old-time fishing stories may be ex-

Barton has been farming a 110-acre

ranch at Upper Mattole. He has sold

out and returned to this section to be

near his relatives. Mrs. Barton also will be welcomed by her many friends.

Can., and Mrs. Anna Youngstrom of

Funeral services were held at the

Upland, daughters.

ber.

minor bruises.

Newport Beach.

the wharf.

minster, when their car turned

of the road.

Men's White Buck Oxfords

The Fourth of July tournament to ous injury yesterday afternoon on the be held by the Orange County Country Huntington Beach road near West-Club is a Red Cross affair. The tournament is to be held under the rules its side in a five-foot ditch at the side and regulations sent out for Fourth of The party included Mr. July tournaments by the United States and Mrs. A. Nagel of Anaheim, their Golf Association. Prizes, banners and sister-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Nagel and medals are offered by the national asdaughter, Louise, of Los Angeles, and George and Will Kohlenberger. The accident happened, it is said, in front

Play at the Orange County Country Club will be \$1, and the player for that 4:30 Sunday afternoon, as the party fee can play both morning and afterwas on its way to Long Beach for the noon

young man employed by Jonathan FOR 60,000 JEWS IN U. S. ARMY

Germany Is Last Hater of the Jews,' Says Rabbi Louis Grossman

CHICAGO, July 1.—Plans for workmen back of the lines aiding the six ty thousand Jews in the American army were discussed here today by rabbis in the thirty-ninth meeting of Fishermen should take notice that the Cer fishing is "coming back" at Newport Rabbis. the Central Conference of American

"Germany is the last hater of the Jew," said Rabbi Louis Grossman, Cincirnati, president of the conference. The emancipation of the Jew in Russia was an epochal event and now the past four years, and will make Germany will be powerless to enslave our people.

"The capture of Jerusalem opens a great vista for our people. General Allenby of the British captured the Jewish heart when he captured the Holy City.

The rabbis will be in conference most of the week - W. S. S.

The Girls' War Service League of Santa Ana is to give an indoor fete BURIED AT UPLAND for the benefit of the Red Cross canteen fund. The fete promises to be N. W. Hawkinshaw, for many years one of the biggest of the summer's resident of this city, died Thursday Red Cross affairs. It is to be held in make the payment of increased wages at his home here. He was formerly a the dining room of the Elks' hall, and contractor and builder in Upland, will be full of feature attractions where he lived previously to coming There will be booths, singing, vaude here, and was 75 years of age. Aside ville and various attractions arranged from the widow, there survive, H. W. by the league, which is one of the Hawkinshaw of Upland and Andrew active war organizations of the city. The fete will be held on the 12th.

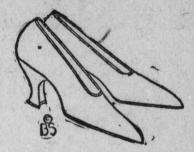
JOHN B. WARREN DEAD CHICAGO, July 1.—John B. Warren, prominent in the sport PORTERVILLE, July 1.—F. C. En- Draper chapel in Ontario Saturday at theatrical world, was dead here today service, at Bellevue Cemetery, was in Hot Springs and Columbus. Ohio. Warhas planted twelve acres of his property in the Terra Bella district to this new crop, the largest single acreage of which deceased was long a memiliar for burial of the Hagenback-Wallow

A new pair of comfortable Oxfords will add to the pleasure of your Fourth of July holiday. We are offering some specials that are unusually attractive at this time.

Ladies' High White Sea Island Duck, in low and high heels, \$4.50 to \$6.00

Ladies' Lace Oxfords, low heels, in white buck and tan calfskin, at \$4.50

> forget our specials at



Ladies' Plain Pumps, in patent and dull kid, \$5

H.D. CONNELL, PROP. Santa Ana, Cal.

We find in preparing for our annual inventory, that we can sacrifice on our White Skirts, so for Tuesday and Wednesday we will offer as our "Extra Special"

\$1.98 Gaberdine Skirts, for \$1.59 \$1.25 White Linene Skirts, for 98c

An Extra Good Buy.

We still have some men's Hats and Caps and some specials in ladies' Corsets that we are running at a clean-up price. If you are likely to need any of these specials, better pick them up quick.

Taylor's Cash Store

OUR NEW LINE OF

Is certainly a good one and now that Fruit Canning Time is here and as there is nothing better for cooking fruits of all kinds in, why not get the best. We carry the Preserving Kettles in three sizes, either with bail or handle. Fireless cooker kettles we carry in two

S. HILL & SON

THE STORE WITH THE GOODS HARDWARE, SHEET METAL, PLUMBING, HEATING. 213 East Fourth St. Pacific 1130; Home 151.

Fire-Works

Hayes' Variety Store

206 East Fourth Street. The Store with the Yellow Front.

THE AMAZING INTERLUDE

By Mary Roberts Rinehart. Her most startling book-now on sale.

BOOKS-STATIONERY-ENGRAVING

FIREWORKS FLAGS

Large assortment and lowest prices at

Wiesseman's Variety Store Also Picnic Supplies. 114 West Fourth St.

Griffith Lumber Company CEMENT LUMBER MILL WORK ROOFING 1022 East Fourth St. Both Phones 7.

TEN PAGES TODAY Section Two

PAGES SEVEN TO TEN

BAKING POWDER

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1918.

ORANGE CO. GETS TEN MILLION DOLLAR RAISE IN ITS ASSESSMENT

FIELD BOOSTS COUNTY UP TO \$76,000,000

Rolls Turned Over Today By Sleeper to Board of Equalization

Orange county assess-ment for 1918.....\$76,165,110 Orange county assess-ment for 1917..... 66,140,655 Increase in one year... 10,024,555

Showing an increase of over \$10, 000,000 in the county's assessment, County Assessor James Sleeper today turned over the 1918 assessment rolls to the County Board of Equalization.

A large share of the increased as sessment comes in the Murphy lease of the Fullerton oil fields, where there has been a big development in the last year.

Fullerton Doubled

The assessment for the city of Fullerton was nearly doubled. Last year the city's total assessment was about \$8,910,000. This year it is about \$17,-

in valuations that the assessor recorded for the Standard Oil Company that this year's personal property collections far exceeded personal property collections of any previous year. In cash, Sleeper and his field deputies have collected \$483,105.48 as tax money upon property not attached to real When personal property was attached to real estate, the collection

Lower Tax Rate The tremendous increase in assessment without doubt means that the

U. S. Food Administration License

S. M. HILL **CASH GROCER**

6-STORES-6 No. 4-401 East Fourth Street. No. 2—433 West Fourth Street. No. 3—213 West Fourth Street.

No. 4-301 West Fourth Street. No. 5—Tustin. No. 6—Orange.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee, Vacuum packed, 1 lb. tins... 40c 21/2 lb. tins 95c

1	Ib.	tins	340
3	Ib.	tins	
5	lb.	tins	\$1.53

1 lb. tins 30c 3 lb. tins 800 Power Coffee, 1 lb. cartons 23c Hills Bros. Coffee,

Red Can, 1 lb. tins 37c 3 lb. tins 90c Bulk Coffee,

Blend 707, per pound 20c Blend 702, per pound 23c Blend 701, per pound 28c Blend 700, per pound 33c Money refunded on every pound sold if not satisfied.

Liptons Tea, 1/4 lb. pkg. 19c 1/2 lb. pkg. 37c 1 lb. pkg. 73c Tree Tea,

Japan, 1/2 lb. pkg. 24c 1 lb. pkg. 55c S. L. C. Brand Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c

1 lb. pkg. 50c

Chase & Sanborn's Tea English Breakfast, 8 oz. pkg. 30c Japan, 8 oz. pkg. 27c Ceylon and India, 8 oz. pkg. 37c

SPECIAL Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. tins 160 21/2 lb. tins 400

5 lb. tins 80c



whole of Orange county will be given a lower tax rate this year.

While the total assessed valuation of Orange county as shown by Sleeper's rolls today is \$76,165,110, a portion of that is what is known as operative property, which is not subject to taxation by the county, it being subject to taxation by the state. st year Orange county's tax rate was upon a total valuation of \$59,-

This year the total for county levy is \$70,911,985.

The total assessment of \$76,165,110 is divided into the following items: ments and personal property, \$50,- Freak Electrical Storm Visits Assessment on real estate, improve-

Soldiers' exemptions, \$291,440. Personal property, \$19,958,190. Operative personal property, \$1,626,

Operative property, \$3,365,385, —— W. S. S. ——

ARE OPENED TODAY

Donations to the Fund May Be Left at the Register Office

The Santa Ana children's playgrounds were opened for the summer this morning and will be maintained throughout the months of July and August.

Scores of children will be given healthful entertainment at these playgrounds, and the call for financial aid will doubtless meet with ready response. The P.-T. A. Playgrounds committee is asking for cash donations.

make the work a success. These do to who nations may be left at the Register rious. office or may be given either to the committee chairman or secretary, Mrs. J. R. Baker or Mrs. J. W. Sackman. The playgrounds opened this morning with Miss Isabel Anderson in charge at Lincoln school grounds and up in Los Angeles for a time. Mrs. Emma Barnes at McKinley school. The supervision by them is from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from p. m. to 5 p. m., daily, except Sunday Discipline is necessary and will be maintained. Rules governing the conduct of children are the same as those governing the conduct of school children upon the grounds.

Donations of magazines, books and games are sought. These may be left at the school grounds of McKinley or Lincoln schools during playgrounds hours, sent there by children, or left at the Register office.

PAROLE PRISONERS TO

Valles, deputy county consul, has recommended to the board of supervisors some safety pins. A girl came along function. If this fails they plan to ty jail prisoners serving sentences for over there in the sun without my pool their interests.

put forth last year. It is said to be a misdemeanors, in order that the priscoat and vest, showing off a new pair Lower milk prices are promised to hardy variety of ordinary wheat, but

Southern California on Last Day of June

The war has raised Cain with the usual trend of everything and freak fit by enjoying week-end vacations. weather that visited Southern California in June might also be attributed to the same source as high prices and the change in conditions throughout the country.

Thunder, lightning and rain-the latter not enough to measure—featured the last day of June, and last night the electric lighting system of this city and practically every city in Southern California was interrupted. Locally the service was interrupted Statement Issued By Him about 9:30 o'clock, being cut off at one period from 15 to 20 minutes.

The electrical storm of yesterday and last night was unusual for this section at any season of the year and for June exceptionally unusual. Railgether, however, and the trouble may

different parts of Southern California both in his party and outside of it by the electrical storm. The fires he has agreed to again run for Conwere extinguished before they gained headway. Street ear service was tied Ket - W. S. S. -

GAVE SUSPENDERS TO RED CROSS, SAT DURING STAR SPANGLED BANNER

SANTA MONICA BEACH, June 29. -"I gave my suspenders to the salvage department and I didn't dare do
it," replied William Payne, a visitor
from El Paso, when Police Captain
Clarence Webb demanded why the former did not stand at the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at the conclusion of the Chiaffarelli Band concert.

"It's a fact," he continued, throwoners may help harvest the 1918 crops. of suspenders. John dared me to result.

I gave the suspenders to her got over here by 'hitching up' a time wage commission or two all right, but to stand up, take my hat off and hold it on my left breast, which is the proper thing to governed as to wages paid their emdo, is too big a chance to take. I'm ployes by Order No. 10 of the Indusatriotic, but you see what a fix I'm trial Welfare Commission of Califor

"I sure do," said the officer.

CLOSE IMPERIAL STORES SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

IMPERIAL, July 1 .- Practically all tores in Imperial have agreed to close their doors Saturday afternoons beginning July 6 and to continue the practice until September 14. This will allow merchants and employes to keep

HE WILL BUN AGAIN

Says That He Has Rejected Los Angeles Offer

Congressman William Kettner of road systems were put out of com- San Diego will remain in Congress for mission temporarily, caused by light- another term if that is the wish of the ning interfering with substations in voters of the Eleventh California Disthe mountains. Santa Ana and Oritrict. He has prepared a formal ange county are fed through the Long statement in which he says that he Beach. The whole system is tied to- district during this time of war stress. Earlier in the year Kettner received have been in the generating plants in an attractive offer from a large firm Some more money is needed to Deimling has not been informed as to accept it. This offer included a to where the trouble was the most se- contract for a number of years and was of a nature that appealed to him, Two forest fires were started in but upon the urging of his friends,

> Kettner is preparing to invite the Naval committee, the ranking members of the Military committee and volved in the Helm report. This repaid only on a 40 lb, basis, port calls for special improvements in

OF MILK IS PROPOSED

HARVEST CROPS, PLAN ing open his coat and vest for the incounty dairymen are preparing a plan a new grade of wheat which he ex-ANGELES, July 1.—Paul got to sit here till John, my brother, whereby milk distribution throughout least 50 per cent, it became known to-

bank will soon announce perfection of

The new wheat is not like the big that they arrange the parole of coun- collecting salvage and I was sitting form a co-operative association and grained "superwheat" which Burbank

Pitting Begins Here This Week; 30 Cents a Box Paid By Association

This week sees the beginning of the apricot harvesting season in the Santa Ana district, several of the camps opening up this week, and by next week practically all camps will be open. The El Toro crop is usually earlier than here, and pitting began there last week.

The C. C. Collins Company is begin-

ning pitting this week for the dried fruit association, only a very few workers as yet being employed. In compliance with a recent decision of the association directors, the Collins company will pay pitters at the rate of 30 cents a box of 100 pounds, the same rate as prevailed last year. On account of the fine quality of the fruit this year, however, Mr. Collins states the 30 cents this year will be practi-cally the same as 40 cents would have been for last year's fruit.

with the crop less than 50 per cent of normal, drying this year will not be heavy, and there will be plenty of workers, according to growers, women and girls by the hundreds applying for jobs in the various drying camps.

It is reported that at Hemet, where there is lots of fruit and help is difficult to get, that 40 cents a box is being paid, and the industrial welfare commission recommends 35 cents a but because of the crop shortage, the fine quality of the fruit which makes it easily handled, and the plentiful upply of workers, the prevailing wage never thought about having to rate may be kept at 30 cents a box untand up for the National Anthem. I til definite rates are prescribed by the

Order 10 Does Not Apply nia, according to a letter received by Harry W. Lewis from Mrs. Katherine Philips Edson, executive officer of the commission. She recommends, however, that the same piece work rate prescribed for canneries be used in the apricot drying yards. The cannery piece work rate for apricots is: 10 pounds, 35 cents; 50 pounds, 171/2 cents; 45 pounds, 154/2 cents; 45 pounds, 14 cents. Definite orders for wages of women and girls working in the walnut and apricot harvests may be issued later.

Answering inquiries both as to walnuts and apricots, Mrs. Edson writes as follows:

The commission does not consider the cutting and drying of fruits on ranches as coming under our Order No. 10 for Unskilled and Unclassified Occupations, nor under our Order No. for Packing Houses; neither does it consider the picking of walnuts and prunes as being under No. 10. The ommission reserves to itself the right which it has under the law, of making future orders for such occupations is at any time it seems wise or the conditions exist that would make it nec essary for the commission to take such action. However, that will be in a future order and not under any of the present orders so far issued by this commission.

I am enclosing with this the recent order in the Canning Industry just to show you what the commission con Beach plant, and so far as trouble feels under the circumstances it is here was concerned it showed as dehis duty to remain where he can use that industry. It is understood that veloping between here and Long his experience for the benefit of the the cutting of fruit for drying is not quite as skilled an occupation as for canning, but I personally believe that the time taken in spreading the fruit uses up as much of the woman's time as if she were sorting fruit carefully into grades. I would, therefore, rec ommend that you use the same piece work rate in your dry yards as we have set in our order for canneries.

One of the complaints we have had

from dry yards generally has been that, although they would pay a fair rate of wages, they filled up the boxes so full that a woman was really not bers of the Military committee and getting her real rate. For instance other prominent members of the last year, we found that many boxes House to inspect the harbors of the supposed to be 40 lb. boxes carried Pacific coast that are especially in- from 44½ to 47 lbs., the women being

I shall be very glad to answer any San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francis- questions and I hope that when the o, Oakland and Alameda, and the time comes for this commission to

NEW BURBANK WHEAT TO INCREASE SOIL'S YIELD

OAKLAND, July 1.-Luther Bur-

much more prolific than most wheat.



GROCERIES

MEATS

Gerrard Bros.

2 STORES

314 West Fourth,

304 East Fourth.

Asparagus Tips, per tin 25c Bishop's Cocoa, per lb. 23c Carnation Milk, tall 100 Peacock Buckwheat, per pkg. 160 Krinkles, per pkg. 100 Oysters, 4 oz. Corned and Roast Beef 28c H. O. Oats Jellies, all varieties, at 130 Bran-Eata, per pkg. 220 Mrs. Stewart's Bluing 10c Boraxo, large Lux, per pkg. 111/20 Citrus Powder, large 210 Dutchess Salad Dressing, large 25c

When you think of Groceries, connect Gerard Bros., the place where you serve yourself. 10 lbs. Corn Meal 55c Uncle John's Syrup, small 240 Dark Molasses, per tin 10c

ORANGE COUNTY RADIATOR WORKS

Guaranteed Radiator Repairing. Radiators, Fenders and Gas Tanks ma Cor. Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone: Pacific 1244



BEING ABSORBED IN **BUSINESS OF WAR**

Crop Prospects High, Says Business Bulletin

the California National cleared now for volume production. The review recently issued contains the following interesting in-

o government needs. Main industrial, nor agriculturally. Victory will fall to the seasonable goods industrially, and economically in

pects that average unusually high all asm, genius and progress.

The Activity of Subm put of steel mills pledged to the gov- stroyers on the job are sufficiently g rapidly corralled—we are experi- port service. acing, for the first time, the buoyant reliable sources is for every-

s all other planes do. Regular every-

"Who Will Win

they become inactive and fail to elimte the waste matter, they are apt to thus toxic poisons can ac-

of the kidneys is apt to more serious diseases, such or stone in the bladder. id the body of toxic poisons-clean

r and kidneys and cure the rheumatism with An-u-ric

nuric was first discovered by Dr. Pierce, has benefited thousands of sufferers as appeased and eliminated the of the more serious kidney disv procurable at any good drug nd direct to Dr. V. M. Pierce, affalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package. MRS B. G. COKER says: "When I com-

oh! how my back side of the Allies would ache at night Anuric Tablets my backache is all gone and sleep good and sound all night. Oh! how much better I

vice to all sufferers of kidney is to give Annrie a trial and

"Honestly, It's the Best Policy"

O. M. Robbins & Son INSURANCE.

Peacock's Laguna and Arch Beach Stage

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only—Leave Laguna Beach 30 P. M. Leave Santa Ana 7:30 P. M. SANTA ANA OFFICE & DEPOT unset 891. 416 N. Sycamore St.

day cylinder oil is good enough. It does not require any special grade of gasoline, either. It is faster than any of the other type of planes in use along the battle front. It will outdemonstrate in their own specialties any of the other specialized planes. Carrying two men and full fighting equipment, it has climbed 10,000 feet in 7 minutes and 12 seconds and 21,300 feet in 50 minutes. The former Amercan climbing record was 16,000 feet in

3 hours. It has gone as high as 22, Federal Control Increases, by an Italian plane, is 26,000 feet. With a new carburetor, recently perfected, the experts confidently expect the Liberty battle planes to go 33,000 feet. Thanks to Yankee ingenuity in The country is gradually changing the angle at which the cylinders are set, it is almost entirely free from vibration at the highest he war, crop prospects are unusually speeds. This in itself is a most reood, the Liberty motor "beats any- markable accomplishment and what is hing in the world,' and production of more, we are told there have been ecessary minerals is increasing, ac- pretty fair shipments of our planes ording to the June business bulletin abroad in parts, and that the way is

No One Can Be indifferent to the issue and the outcome of the war. Whether we be farmer, laborer, stu-General Business and the Country dent, merchant, housewife or capital-large is gradually being absorbed ist, we are each in some measure of nto the business of war. Each month extra effort of production and self ands additional staples brought under denial, contributing to the success of acre or less government control, freedom, if we are doing our duty. We which subordinates civilian demands must break down neither industrially

leady; the general complaint being spirit and in purpose. The contest is rouble in obtaining goods rather than a war of ideas—a life and death strug-n the sale of them. Commercial fail- gle between two forms of state organs in the United States continue to ization; the one exemplified in the all much below a year ago and al- dynasty of pirates and murderers who ough we cannot hope to have all lines would make human beings mere cogs business as good and as profitable in a vast military machine, the other they were two years ago, it is out of exemplified in the faith of Washing tion to look for a general ton and Lincoln, wherein government being the instrument of popular pow With Favorable Agricultural Pros- er, encourages imagination, enthusi

over the United States; iron production recovered from 91,000 to 115,000 the Atlantic Coast has brought the per day; an abundance of freight war home to us vividly and will serve cars in the Northwest for the move- to stimulate every phase of our miliment of lumber; John Ryan of the tary and naval activities. Our impor-Anaconda Copper Co. in charge of tant harbors have for months past bireraft production; Charles Schwab been well protected and though we shipbuilding; the entire out have an extended coast patrol, the de rnment; President Wilson demand-numerous, as well as alert, to bag all ag victory through sending 5,000,000 U-boats our enemy can send here if the ships can be without necessitating the withdrawal ade available; and enemy aliens be- of any from either convoy or foreign

one to keep their heads. The war test After Being Told that the Liberty is upon us. Our enemy will strive to went up 15,000 feet in a lation to success in the time of a battle plane and after speedmiles an hour and doing a that Livy tells of the auction sale of quiring so many rehearsals must be return to his home in Pasadena, Cal., sible for the falling off in the demand that Livy tells of the auction sale of quiring so many rehearsals must be return to his home in Pasadena, Cal., sible for the falling off in the demand that Livy tells of the auction sale of quiring so many rehearsals must be return to his home in Pasadena, Cal., sible for the falling off in the demand that Livy tells of the auction sale of quiring so many rehearsals must be return to his home in Pasadena, Cal., sible for the falling off in the demand that Livy tells of the auction sale of quiring so many rehearsals must be return to his home in Pasadena, Cal., sible for the falling off in the demand that Livy tells of the auction sale of quiring so many rehearsals must be return to his home in Pasadena, Cal., sible for the falling off in the demand that Livy tells of the auction sale of quiring so many rehearsals must be return to his home in Pasadena, Cal., sible for lemons and it is generally believed. ty of turns and flips for an hour the land upon which the Carthagenian quite magnificent, a kind of panoramic when the three were again going over for lemons and it is generally believk to earth with the exclama- army was encamped when Hannibal spectacle like the massive groupings the wedding compact, he caught just ed that the market is due to ease off beat anything in the was at the very gates of Rome. The in "The Birth of a Nation," or Intol-Leroy Pelletier, a well- city was in a panic when the senate erance," Griffith's two former produc- he wanted. nown Detroit automobile authority, ordered the sale to be held in the tions. Contrary to this, the scene upman, and he found that a Lib- Forum. The property, however, found on which so much time was spent, is toy," says Miss Lilliam Gish. "I nevttle plane, carrying two men purchasers at pre-war valuations, the right of the plane, carrying two men purchasers at pre-war valuations, the neither elaborate nor magnificent, and panic was ended, the morale of the still every one who sees it will realize on that afternoon, he sent for his ally known as 300s markets, the 360s straightaway speed of 135 miles an people restored and Hannibal was why

> Yes, We Shall Win: but Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson says: "To do of profit. Production is the big thing. s employers. We cannot start by stopping; we cannot multiply by dividing; we must forget our preju-

the system and be as deadly great transportation arteries that man and wife." each into the main corn and wheat latica, lumbago and back- small grains are healthy and about ten days ahead of the average year. Prophecies regarding the 1918 wheat yield continue to favor a billion-bushel crop with oats placed at 1,600,000,000 and corn up to a ten-year average promise, though with a 21/2 per cent smaller acreage. The government pegs the winter wheat condition at 83.8 as compared to 80.6 as a ten-year aver-Spring wheat at 95.2 compares well with its ten-year average c 93.7 Oats stand five points above last year at this time and four points above a ten-year average, their estimated condition being 93.2. The cotton outlook is favorable. Texas is improving from its drought conditions and in Canada, enced the treatment of Anuric I was in Australia, India, Argentina, England bad shape. My back and France, crop prospects are ached all the time and bright, indicating that nature is on the

The Domestic Wool Clip is coming fifth and last instalment will appear Monday. until I would have to to market in considerable volume. The get up. I could never government controls all wool in the sleep all night. But country, mainly to make sure of mili- and Mack campaigned together-in stack of rifle grenades. since I have taken the tary needs. Much of the civilian de- the Dardanelles and then on the mand for the coming heavyweight sea- frightful vaudeville tour of the Westson has been cared for. Though not ern Front—in and out, in and out, Grenades are very dangerous to have required to dispose of their yield unfrom sector to sector until they knew around the place; they might go off." less they wish to do so, wool growers every half-mile of line from the sea to And Fritzie's line in the states west of the Missouri riv- St. Quentin. er are not permitted to sell their clip, but may consign it to any approved known. When his batallion would German barrage. dealer in any approved distributing come marching up to the relief of a center; that dealer will handle the comparatively quiet sector, the ourgowool on a commission, to be paid by ing troops knew the Foresters were in the government, and the grower will for a sweet time for Griffiths had only rounds of every piece of trench am get the full government price for his one way of fighting—the offensive ool, less freight to the Atlantic sea- way. board, and less interest on any advance which may be made to him up to the time the wool arrives at its destination.

COPPER WORKERS ARE VACCINATED FREE BY COMPANY PHYSICIANS

MIAMI, Ariz., July 1 .- Employes of the Miami copper mines and their Stokes-gunner, pointing to a big refamilies are being vaccinated free of charge by their company physicians as a means of warding off a threatened yphoid epidemic. There have been everal persons stricken but prompt measures disinfecting and an anti-fly campaign, together with vaccination, are preventing a serious

'SOMEWHERE' LETTER WILL REACH M'ADOO

SACRAMENTO, July 1.- "Some where in sunny, patriotic California, s the address on a letter for William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, received by the Sacramento post office. It was sent here from Ripon.

McAdoo, who is resting in the high ierras, will get the letter.



GRIFFITH REHEARSED ONE SCENE 127 TIMES BEFORE SATISFIED

it and why the great director attach- just as he had wanted it."

dices and drive ahead." This is a big, nobody would single out this one erring and critical eye of this master miselfish thought, and we should scene as the work of nearly two years, producer.

This scene was rehearsed two terpiece. g the minor ailments of belts are encouraging, indicating that years ago; in fact it was the first. This wonderful production is now

ammunition and suppiles.

serve pile of ammunition.

fear of a general attack

Always bears

found it out by his inspection.

they didn't do much shooting.'

Shoot it At 'Em

ner would say. "Those other fellows,

of it over to Fritzie-we don't need it,

and Col. Griffiths would pass on down

the trench to the booming of the busy-

Stokes-gun and the jumpy silver glare

"And what's all this stuff doing

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

"Well let's throw about fifty rounds

"That's just a reserve, sir," the gun- you."

The True Story of the American Legion

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

story of the American heroes who formed the American Legion of the Can-

For more than three years Griffiths here?" he would ask pointing to a

"Keep 'em worried; don't let 'em of nerves, and soon their guns would get set," he would say. Arriving in support them with a barrage fire

the line he would place his troops against an imaginary attack by an and then make a thorough inspection enemy who by that time was safe in

of every post and strong point. He would size up all the reserve stocks of row he had caused.

thing was wrong Colonel Griffiths taliatory barrage from our own guns,

"What's all this?" he would ask a in my dugout and listen to pineapples

LOS

charge is \$10.

of German rocket hastily thrown up in Seeley, the Los Angeres municipal

If any-

Same reply.

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the fourth instalment of the first published

shown for the first time at the Tem- over again and again. Miss Gish herple Theater today, tomorrow and self tells of rehearsing it also in a Wednesday, there will be few in the London hotel, on the boat to France, After Being Told that the Liberty is upon us. Our enemy will strive to plant fear in our hearts, but we must landed any of our fighting planes in France, we find this, "A trained observer who went up 15,000 feat in a letter theads. The war test addience who will realize that one single scene of this master production was rehearsed exactly 127 times before David Wark Griffith called the train to Los Angeles. But like the somewhat as accordingly. searcher of old Griffith did not find prices and the tightening of the sugar

It is said on good authority that for that this one scene stands out among two years Mr. Griffith planned to get all the rest in such a production as from the faces of the talented invenile reason that there are many hundreds

that does not tell every man all he of reverence on the faces of the two odds the David Belasco of the lowing month. Grocers are to be held must do but leaves much to the intelliplayers as Mr. Harron slips the band motion picture world, goes about his responsible for the sale of more than ligent thinking and action of its citi-of gold on the slim finger of Miss Gish, work just as an artist bent upon paint-zens.

of gold on the slim finger of Miss Gish, work just as an artist bent upon paint-and looking upward, says: "If we ing a masterpiece, surveys each fresh Crop Reports Coming from the are taken, God will know that we died daub of paint to get his effect. The aggregate effect determines the mas-

scene rehearsed and the last to be being shown at the Temple Theater "shot." In the interim, during all the three times daily, performances being long weary months on the battle- at 2:15 p. m., 6 p. m. and 8:45 p. m.

"Well let's get rid of some of it.

such a pelting of these little explod-

Boches Get Nervous

munition in the place. By that time

the Germans would be in a wild state

"Then we'd have to call for a re

said Griffiths, telling his own story,

and the fun would be on. I used to sit

dangerous if you have a cover over

camp in the San Bernardino moun-

tains, was opened for the season to-

day, the next twelve days having been set apart for the special benefit of

women excursionists. Numbers of Los

Camp Seeley is run by the play-

ground commission for the benefit of

taxpayers. For \$6.75 a person can have a week's outing, including food,

ransportation and lodging in one of

the rustic cabins. For two weeks the

Angeles people left today for the

OPENS SEASON TODAY

ANGELES, July 1.—Camp

L. A. MUNICIPAL CAMP

And so on, down the line; Griffiths

NAVELS SHORT, SUGAR AFFECTS LEMONS

VALENCIAS LOOK GOOD.

shipped from Southern California the past week, bringing the season's total to 11,537 cars as compared with 31,214 to the same date last year. Lemon shipments for the week were 237 cars, for the season, 889 cars. Lemon shipments to the same date last year were 5824 cars. Central California shipped four cars oranges and no lemons last week and Northern California shipped 203 cars oranges and

The Fruit World review issued Sat-urday for the week contains the fol-

The market on Valencias has held steady the past week on best stock, while poor stock has shown a weaker tendency. The demand the past week, due to the anticipated Fourth of July business, has been active and will result in cleaning up tracks in good shape. Private sale markets are holding up somewhat better than the auctions, prices being on a basis of \$6.25 to \$6.50 delivered on best grades, with poorer grades on a graduated scale of prices, according to quality and condition. F. o. b. quotations range from \$5.50 to \$5.75 on best stock.

California Valencia oranges are practically the only available oranges in the market as the Florida deal is now wound up with a total shipment of a little less than half that of the year previous, when 16,500 cars were

Good growing weather continues through the Southern California citrus belt and the young fruit is holding on the trees in splendid shape, thus giving every promise of a bumper crop

Reports from Central California show just the reverse and while it is vet too early to give any accurate estimate of the loss from the hot wave which again visited that section the navel crop will be reduced fully 50 per cent, while others claim even a higher percentage of damage.

The market on lemons is easing off somewhat and prices have declined

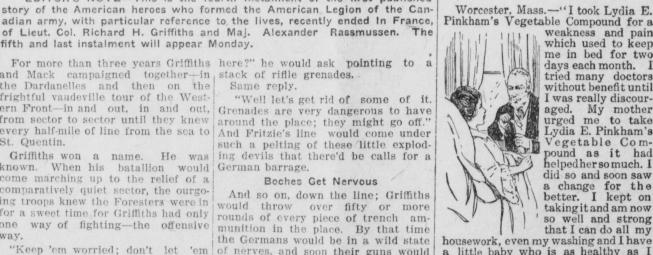
so much time was consumed on camerman, and secured the scene markets showing a steadier tendency.

After July 8 the sugar bowl will be come extinct as an article of table the particular expression he sought "Hearts of the World," for the simple gar except on presentation by the purplayers, Lillian Gish and Robert Har- of equally painstakingly prepared administrator. Restaurants will be ron. Untold and unwarned, probably scenes, each one measured by the un- put on a flat basis of three bounds a put on a flat basis of three pounds a person a month and failure to make the allowance last will mean "sugar-Your kidneys are the filters of the body. glory in our government as being one yet everybody will note the expression David Wark Griffith, who is by all less days" until the first of the fol-

F. o. b. quotations are on a basis of

DOCTORS Fighting Under Two Flags

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Removed the Cause of this Woman's Illness.



weakness and pain which used to keep me in bed for two days each month. I tried many doctors without benefit until I was really discouraged. My mother urged me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had helpedhersomuch. I did so and soon saw a change for the better. I kept on

so well and strong that I can do all my housework, even my washing and I have a little baby who is as healthy as I could ask—thanks to your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. F. H. STONE, 24 Bowdoin St., Worcester, Mass.

Women who suffer from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, headaches and nervousness should lose no time in giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

El Toro Stage Line

Santa Ana, El Toro, Irvine.

Phone, 124 Pacific; 4994 Home.

Leave Santa Ana.. 7:30 a. m. Leave El Toro.... 9:15 a. m. Leave Santa Ana... 4:30 p. m. Leave El Toro..... 6:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday night Stages leave Santa Ana 11:30.

OFFICE PALACE RESTAURANT

320 East Fourth St.

Glad to Serve You

Managed by conservative, reputable, efficient managers, this bank is especially able to serve you well.

Your bank account here is accorded every security, every consideration and every accommodation.

We stand ready to serve you in every financial need.

Any official or teller would deem it a pleasure to explain our various facilities.

THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

> AND THE **HOME SAVINGS BANK**

SAVE THAT CALF

—the country needs it. We are short on beef-every calf should be raised to maturity. The only way to economically raise a calf is with Blatchford's Calf Meal. Blatchfords is to a calf-just what Mellen's Food is to a baby. It is a baby calf food, easy to use, economical, and perfectly balanced. Sold in 25, 50 and 100 pound bags with complete directions in top of every sack. Absolutely guaranteed.

NEWCOM BROS.

"AN OLD FIRM IN A NEW PLACE."

Sycamore at Fifth. Phones: 274—Home 21.



JUST AS PURE as the summer sunshine, and

the clover laden breeze sweep-ing over the meadows, is the cream and milk which you purchase of us. Everything is bright and clean, and sanitary about our creamery, and when we deliver the milk at your door there can be no doubt in your mind as to its absolute purity.

EXCELSIOR DAIRY CO. First and Main.

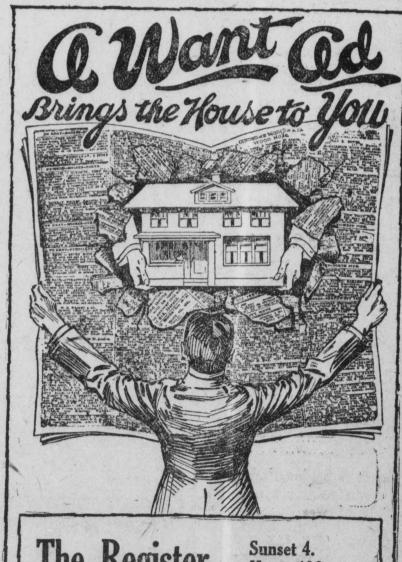
ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?

If so, let us figure with you on doing your job. We Move Household Furniture Anywhere, Any Time, Any Distance.

Heavy Loads and Long Hauls Our Specialty-Motor Trucks or Wagons.

Santa Ana Commercial Co.

Phones: Sunset 66; Home 366. Transfer Dept. 1105 East Fourth St.



The Register

Home 409.

BUNK!

I SUPPOSE HE

DIAMOND PIN?

FOUND THE

NO -

BONES!

By Allman.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

What is the use of living on a small lot and buying all of your veget ables and meats when you can just as well have one acre and raise your own living. We have a nice five room cottage with gas electric lights, sewer, sidewalk and curb, good barn, chicken corrals good well, city water, north front and nearly one acre to exchange and will take a house and lot close in or good auto on it as part pay Now is your chance to Hooverize.

Money to loan. Notary. Insurance,

WELLS & WARNER Res. Phone 723J. Both Phones.

FIVE ACRES

5 acres Valencias El Modena section, with water stock. Price \$6000. Consider residence \$2000. Balance long time. 5-room, modern house, garage; hot water fruits. \$1650. \$500 cash, balance straight loan.

5 acres famous Gardena section. \$6000 Want house in Santa Ana. 11 acres near Tustin. Valencias and wal-nuts; on pavement. \$1750 per acres. Take house for part.

Harris Brothers

ee us for trades anywhere.

Notary-Insurance-Loans 004 North Main.

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by the Orange County Title Company

June 28, 1918-Deeds Bayside Land Company to John Coates—Lot 32, block 107, Bay City. William Eule et ux to Enes Wiley et ux-Lot 2, block F, Loerlei tract. La Habra Valley Land & Water

Company to John D. Kruse-Southwesterly 2 acres of lot 231, Newport Arthur H. Pease et ux to Katherine Webb-Lot 12, block 12, Balboa tract.

Lottie P. Dreyer et conj to J. Antoinette Nenno-Part of lot 1, Cen tral addition. Fred Klahn et ux to George E. Cole et ux-20 acres in southeast quarter

of section 2-4-11. J. B. Lossing et ux to G. E. Man sperger et ux-Part of lot 8, West minster.

Martin R. Heninger et al to Lora Bray-Lot 4, block Q, Heninger's Fourth addition to Santa Ana.

Clarence V. Tiede et ux to Bertha V. Tiede et al-20.9 acres in Bates

George J. Mosbaugh, executor, to Orange County Trust and Savings Bank-Third interest in lots 1 to 5 and 8 to 12, block 6, Arch Beach. Joseph L. Marshall et ux to I. J. Bowen-Part of lot 11, block B, A. B.

Chapman tract. I. J. Bowen to Joseph L. Marshall et ux-Same.

W. H. Young et al to S. D. B. Mooney—Part of lot 30 and part of lot 32, Park tract addition to Santa

F. A. Rouselle et conj to Mrs. Florence D. Pierson-Lot 601, Newport Mesa tract.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to J. C. Zimmerman-Part of northwest quarter of section 15-4-11. ---- W. S. S. -

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY AP-PLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED.

In the Superior Court of the State of Cali-

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange. In the inatter of the application for the change of name of Harry Branner. Harry Branner, having this day filed his petition for changing his name to that of Max Green, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in said matter appear before this Superior Court in Department 2 thereof on the 9th day of August, 1918, at 10 o'clock of said date to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register prior to said hearing.

Dated this 24th day of June, 1918.

W. H. THOMAS,
Judge of the Superior Court.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Milton E. Durkee, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 12th day of July, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in Department 2 thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Alice S. Durkee, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Alice S. Durkee, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 28, 1918.

(Seal)

(Seal)
N. T. EDWARDS, County Clerk,
By MYRTLE MEYER, Deputy.

Auto Repairing

CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.— Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific 270. Residence Phone 799-W.

HAM'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 316 West Fifth St.—Expert Ford repair Man. Pacific 754-W.

RADIATORS TROUBLE!—See Rutledge, the Radiator Man, 521 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.

Auto Electric Work

PRANCE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS

Auto Tires

—Fifth and Epurgeon Sts. Willard Storage Batteries. Pacific 539; Home 6221.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

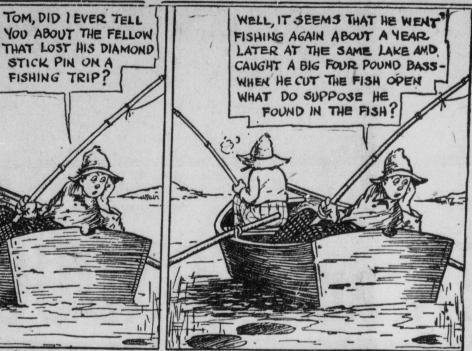
CUT OUT THE

TALKING! I'LL

NEVER TAKE

YOU AGAIN!

He Would Have Found the Same Thing in Wilbur's Head.



FOR EXCHANGE

TOM, DID I EVER TELL

STICK PIN ON A FISHING TRIP?

20 acres, 16 to bearing walnuts, heavy crop on trees, 5 room house, barn, abundance of water for irrigation. Price \$15,000. Will take clear property up to \$8,000. Mortgage for balance.

acres all to walnuts and oranges, land between trees planted to sweet potatoes and peppers; house, barn, half interest in good pumping Price \$12,000; mortgage plant. Want clear property for

JOSEPH DISMUKES 333 Spurgeon Bldg.

Prize Valencia Grove

acres 7 year old trees, A-1 soil, frostless, good 5 room bungalow, \$9500.

acres Anaheim section, 6 acres 3 year old Valencias, 4 acres bearing walnuts, 5 room house, interest in pumping plant, fine sandy loam soil, \$11,000.

HANKEY & HARDY
Fire Insurance—Money to Loan
North Main St. Phone 1218.

For Sale Automobiles

FORDS CAN BURN HALF COAL OIL, ALL DISTILLATE, or cheapest gasoline, using our 1918 carburetor; 34 miles per gallon guaranteed. Easy starting. Great power increase. Attach it yourself. Big profit selling for us. 30 days' trial. Money back guarantee. Styles to fit any automobile. Air-Friction Carburetor Company, 175 Madison street, Dayton, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Ford '12, Savon '14, Moline roadster,
Cadillac '15 touring, Studebaker '6" '14.
Studebaker "4" '15, Chalmers touring '14.
Hup touring '13, Regal touring '14.
Equity in 6-room house, S. Orange St.,
fn trade for auto.
A. F. Smith Auto Co., 117 E. 5th.

FOR SALE—Passenger boat Fashion; seats 100 passengers; just overhauled and in first-class shape. Can be bought at reasonable price. Can be seen at Star Boat house, near Curtis Cannery, Long Beach Owner, residence, 335 Daisy Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—1918 Maxwell, driven about 1000 miles. Will consider trade on other car. Apply Garden Grove Garage. Phone 182, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—\$400 cash takes my 1913 Oakland five passenger touring car in good condition. Call Placentia 113-J4. Thos. B. Welch, Fullerton R D 2.

FOR #ALE—One-ton truck. Inquire 324 E. 3rd St.

SECOND HAND TIRES and tubes, All sizes, all makes; and parts for all machine. S. A. Junk & Wrecking Co., 417-19 W. 5th St. Phone 1246.

FOR SALE—1915 Hupmobile in first-class cendition; new paint, new upholstering. Will take good motorcycle as part payment. Price \$500. Inquire at 926 West Pine or at Small's Motorcycle Shop, cor. 6th and Main.

For Sale—Nursery Stock

FOR SALE—Extra fine Valencia trees, S. R. Coate, 564 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim. Pac. 403-J.

FOR SALE—Sweet and sour root Valencia orange trees. Choice high buds. E. W. Pyne, 4 mi. N.E. of Olive. Phone Orange 366-J3.

FOR SALE—Valencia orange trees, navel orange, Eureka lemons and grapefruit. Haster Bros., R. F. D. 2 Orange. Home phone Garden Grove 641

FOR SALE—First-class Valencia orange trees from selected small wood buds; also good lemon trees; all grown in frostless belt. Call R. I. Smith, Tustin 120-J

For Sale—Hay and Grain FOR SALE—Baled barley hay; also alfalfa. Phone 605-J.

Business—Opportunities

L. B., Wilmington, and San Pedro bus line for sale. L. A. Arnold, 643 W. Fourth St.. Long Beach.

The Register's Business and

STANDARD rAINT & APER CO.— J. W. Green, Mgr., 222 W. Fourth. Wall paper and paint, wholesale and retail. Pacific 1376. Autos and Implements

Professional Directory

DAVIS GARAGE, 209 N. Main St.— Chandler and Oakland cars. Auto re-vairing, supplies, etc. Both Phenes 24.

Transfer SANTA ANA COMERCIAL CO., 1105
East Fourth St.—Transfer. Long and short hauls. Pacific 66; Home 366.

POST CYCLERY—New and second-hand bleycles, Sundries, tires, and repairs. Quick service. 306 West Fourth, Pacific 152.

BICYCLES—F. M. Jones Sales Co., 217 West Fourth St. Bicycles and supplies of all kinds. Repairing, etc. Pacific 1354.

GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTORS and apparatus, proping plant equipment. Contracts complete. M. R. Shipley, 303 N. Main. Phone 134; res., 1054-W.

Chicken Hatchery SANTA ANA JUNK CO., 417-419 W. Fifth St.—Highest prices paid for sacks, metals and rubber. Pac, 1246.

SANTA ANA JUNK CO., 417-419 W. Fifth Santa Clara Ave, Pac, 313-J. Thoroughmetals and rubber. Pac, 1246.

Suevo Ranch soil is highly productive. It produces good crops of potatoes, onions, vegetables of all kinds, as well as alfalfa and other forage crops. For several years to come all kinds of farm products will bring blg prices. The man who buys land now and plants it to crop can't help but make money. Ranchers at Nuevo have actually paid for their land from the proceeds of crops raised between rows of trees. This land is well adapted to deciduous fruits—apricots, peaches, walnuts and olives. Nuevo Ranch is located in the rich San Jacinto Valley where ranchers are realizing enormous profits from their orchards. Experts have pronounced Nuevo Ranch land as good, if not better, than any other land in this section. Nuevo is a settled community with stores, good schools and social advantages. Ready markets; good transportation facilities; electricity for cooking, lighting and farm power; 3 hours' ride from Los Angeles; 16 miles from Riverside; excellent mutual water system with low cost of operation; invigorating climate; high altitude. Nuevo Ranch is an ideal place to live and make money. The following letter was received from a former Orange County man who bought land at Nuevo: "Gentlemen: I took \$2826 worth of potatoes off of eight acres. These potatoes were planted between the rows of apricot trees. There are great farming possibilities here at Nuevo. The soil is wonderful and the water supply is good. Nuevo Ranch is one of the best sections for potatoes, alfalfa, apricots and peaches I have ever seen. I bought 40 acres more. This is sure proof that I am strong for this land. I came here from the Santa Ana district where I farmed eight years. I can't say enough good things about Nuevo. Every farmer who wants to better himself ought to come and see what we have here." (Signed) EARL M. HARVEY. Mr. Harvey's letter is only one of scores of enthusiastic letters which we have received from Nuevo ranchers. Get our free booklets and learn more about Nuevo—one contains 20 testimonial letters, and the other answers 120 ques

Soon Pay For Itself

\$250 An Acre!

THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO. E. P. Verner, Santa Ana Agent 402 N. Sycamore St., Rossmore Hotel. Phones: Home 65, Sunset 127

For Sale—Miscellaneous

NOTICE—Having no further use for the office, sheds, mill fence and racks at Second and Spurgeon, we offer them for sale. Will make good hay sheds. Also several wagons at our present location for sale. See W. V. Whitson, E. K. Wood Lumber Co., 1003 East 4th St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two young, full blood Soanan bucks; also 5½ quart milker grade Nubien, three years old. L. T. Young, 414 14th St., Huntington Beach.

RETREADING — Skilled workmanship makes your old tires like new. Orrin Denny, 803 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Almost new Diamond Disc talking machine and records at about one-half price. Chandler & Wallace, 111 W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Airdale dog, very cheap; extra fine pedigree; good pet for children. Am going away. Phone Newport 93 or Register, F, Box 15.

FOR SALE—Rabbits; one lot Flemish Giant does and hutches, cheap. 2608 N. Main.

WE HAVE several second-hand bicycles, first-class condition, \$7.50 to \$10.00. Livesey's, 214-216 E. 4th St.

TIRES—Guaranteed 5000 miles. Choice "Seconds." Old tires traded, bought and rebuilt. Kennedy & Farley, 416 N. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Light weight, 3-speed Indian motorcycle, cheap. Phone 164-J Tustin, San Juan St. FOR SALE—Scotch collie pups. Phone 427-R1.

FOR SALE, CHEAP-Set double chain work harness, two single sets buggy harness, Bean barrell hand spray out-fit mounted on sled, bamboo pole and 15 ft. hose. E. R. Mauzy, 1st St. and Prospect Ave., Tustin. Phone 135-R.

FOR SALE—Jacobean dining set, six chairs and table, cost \$110; will take less than half; also White rotary sewing machine and high oven gas range. Inquire 412 W. 4th.

BERRIES—5c a box. Take your baskets and drive to Fairview ranch. Inquire at Harper store. Sarah Parish. FOR SALE—Apricots, 2½c per pound: deliver evenings. Phone 765-W or call at 940 Fairview Ave.

FOR SALE—Second-hand cabinet phonograph in good shape, \$38, terms. Chandler & Wallace, 111 W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Beds, rug, dressers, rockers, stands, hall linoleum, at a bargain. 520½ N. Main. FOR SALE-240 apricot trays. Phone Tustin, Home 824.

FOR SALE—Cherry plums. 325 W. 18th. Phone 1417-M.

FOR SALE TO CITRUS FRUIT
GROWERS
10,000 gallons smudge oil.
1000 Dunn 7-gallon heaters.
1 500-gallon tank wagon.
2 6000-gallon storage tanks.
10 Canco torches. 10 Canco torches.
10 5-gallon filling cans.
L. G. BALDWIN, UPLAND, CAL.

For Sale—Poultry, Etc. FOR SALE—Six White Minorca hens and rooster: also three pair Carneaux pigeons. 825 East 3rd St.

Miscellaneous Notices WILL NOT be responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. H. Palmer Lee on or after the 28th of June.
(Signed) H. PALMER LEE.

FREE EXCURSION leaves White Cross Drug Store Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9:30, to South Gate (Los Angeles). Phone 827-J.

CHICKEN or rabbit dinner, 35c Sunday at the Arcade Restaurant, 1019 E. 4th.

Neuvo Ranch Land Should Little Ranches Big Ranches

We want a cash bid for the equity in a five-acre ranch, two miles from Santa Ana. Non-resident owner. Somebody will get a snap.

will get a snap.

Beautiful suburban 5-acre tract of Valencias and full-bearing walnuts; dandy, modern, eight-room house; walking distance from town. \$10,000; terms. Snap.

Beet, bean and alfalfa land in Orange County at \$200 to \$400 an acre.

Shaw & Russell Money to Loan. Fire Insurance. Sycamore and Third. Phones 532.

FOR EXCHANGE

5 acres budded walnuts, all kinds family fruits, good house, barn and chicken pens. Near Garden Grove. Will take home in Santa Ana to \$3000. Price

FOR SALE

1 acre tract, modern 5-room house, garage, all kinds family fruits, sidewalk and curb. A snap at \$2750.

FOR EXCHANGE FOR SANTA ANA A fine residence lot in the Palisades tract, Santa Monica canyon, near the beach. What have you,

CARDEN & LIEBIG. 307 North Main St.

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Nice, large, furnished room good location. Apply 1108 N. Main St. Phone 1453-W.

FOR RENT—Six-room house with garage two blocks from court house, at 614 Riverine. Rent \$14. FOR RENT-5-room, modern cottage close in, on paved street; garage. Wells & Warner. Both phones.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bed room, downstairs; ladies only. 615 N. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished o unfurnished. 607 Bush St.

FOR RENT—Modern, 3-room, furnished apartment, Colonial apartments, now under new management. 301 S. Main. Phone 1029-M.

PIANOS TO RENT—1. you are going to the beach for the summer, why no rent a piano for your beach house? See Chandler & Wallace Co. for terms, FOR RENT-Modern, unfurnished apartment; newly painted, tinted; probath and entrances. Adults. Fruit. 478-J.

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT-Fine location. Apply Trust Department, Orange County Trust and Savings Bank.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage with garage, \$15 month. Inquire at 816 Brown St. Phone 1407-J. FOR RENT—Or sale, 5-room house in Tustin. Also blue gum wood. Inquire R. E. Beswick, 1213 N. Van Ness.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences. 509 E. Pine St. FOR RENT-6-room, modern nouse with garage, S. Main; adults only. Phone 998-M.

FOR RENT—Apartment and sleeping rooms; beautiful location overlooking Birch park. Fowler House, 206 Ross. Phone 385-J. FOR RENT—3-room, furnished apartment, also large room with kitchenette garage. 222 S. Main. Phone 547-J.

FOR RENT—Furnithed apartment, clean, comfy, with or without garage. Summer rates. Phone 344-W. 923 French. FOR RENT—Modern, 3-room, furnished flat; hot water, private bath. Also very choice sleeping rooms. Summer rate. 615 E. 4th. Phone 531-J.

FOR RENT-Close-in, three-room, furnished cottage; hot and cold water. Vacant the first of July. At 111 Cypress Ave.

FOR RENT-3-room flat, furnished. 606 West 2nd St. Plummer Apt. FOR RENT—Store room at corner of Broadway and Fifth, occupied by Kins-low Machine Shop. See Horace Fine at Register office.

FOR RENT-2 furnished \(\tag{r}\) oms for light housekeeping. 408 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT-Housekeeping and single rooms, close in. 616 N. Main. Phone 606-J. PALMER Apartments, furnished apartment, south front, with private bath. 121 So. Birch.

For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Cow, with milk route; automobile; saucer peaches and apricots. 1795 N. Lincoln St. Lost and Found

FOUND—Some screen wire. Call Orange 324-W, identify same and pay for this ad.

For Sale—City Property FOR SALE—New, completely modern colonial bungalow. Owner going east. For price and terms see Shaw & Rus-

A DANDY, modern, 6-room bungalow on paved street for \$50 cash and \$20 monthly. Price \$2150. Shaw & Russell. FOR SALE—New 7-room, modern bun-galow. \$1000 will handle; terms on bal-ance. A sacrifice if taken at once. 726

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Long Beach or Santa Ana, an up-to-date apartment house in Santa Ana. In a desirable part of town. Must sell. Owner leaving. 306 W. 4th. FOR SALE—3 fine building lots on the northeast corner of Ross and Sixth streets and one lot on East Washington Ave, all in Santa Ana, Cal. There are no better residence lots in town than these on Ross street.

F. O. Danlel, owner, offlice over First National bank, Santa Ana, Cal.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED-An orange grove in exchange for Long Beach business property with good income. Value \$50,000. Will talk to owners only. A. F. Isaacson, 203 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 466. WANTED TO RENT-July 15th, 6-room

house. Must be modern and reasonable; will rent long lease and take good care of place. P. O. Box 153. HAY WANTED BALED-About 12 tons

of barley hay at 830 E. Chestnut St. city. Phone 749-J. WANTED—A set of carpenter tools. Phone 1392-W between 8 and 9 p. m. W. D. Moore.

WANTED-20 shares S. A. V. I. water stock for run No. 3. Phone 919-M. WANTED-Apricots to dry. C. C. Collins Co. Both phones.

WANTED—30 shares of S. A. V. I. Co.'s water stock for run No. 3. A. F. Bowe. Tel. 427-R4.

WANTED—Light touring car; prefer 1915 Ford; must be in A1 condition. Call Sunday. 606 E. Pine St. WANTED TO RENT—About 8 shares S. A. V. I. water stock for run No. 3 Phone 532-J, Orange. PIANOS-Wanted to buy or trade, cab

inet phonograph for used pianos Chandler & Wallace, 111 W. 4th St. WANTED—Scales that will weigh from 400 to 600 pounds. Phone 1054-R. WANTED-Windmill, tank, pump, pipe farm machinery to use on homest Write 2101 E. 1st St., Los Angeles.

WANTED-Walnut meats. Baker's Bak-WANTED—Whitewashing, by day or job. Ask for Baker at Ramsey's Transfer. Phone 911-W.

REFINISHING — Pianos, furniture and high-grade office furniture. 110 E. 5th St. Phone 266. Hartman & Schmidt. WANTED—Light car for Valencia trees. S. R. Coate, 564 S. Los Angeles St.,

S. R. Coa WANTED—To buy poultry of all kinds for cash. Will call for it. Phone Or-ange 538-W.

WANTED—Butcher's stock of all kinds. We pay more for fat stock than any butcher in Orange county. Phone Illi-nois Stock Farm, 325-R5, Home 5377. BEES WANTED—Highest cash price paid for bees. W. H. Rails, Orange, Cal. Phone 115-M.

WANTED-Job carpenter and cabinet work, by day or contract: furniture repairing. Jack Taylor, 521 S. Sycamore St. Phone 601-W.

WANTED—Cull walnuts and walnut meats. Clarence White, Phone Sunset 69. Third packing house north of Santa WALNUT MEATS AND CULL WAL-nuts. Fred L. Mitchell & Sen, corner French and Third Sts.

WANTED—We buy, sell and exchange used household goods, any size lots, large or small Clausen Furniture Store, 307-309 West Fourth St.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Telephone operator. Apply chief operator Home Telephone Co. WANTED—A girl for general housework on ranch, for family of 6, including 2 adults. 3 children and nurse. Wages \$30. Phone Tustin 19-R1.

WANTED—Girls immediately for dining room work; good wages; excellent, steady place; state age. D, Box 13, Register.

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of one. Lady who wants good home. Phone 308-M. 903 East 1st. WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of two ladies. Phone 383-W. WANTED—Girl for parlor work in con-fectioner's store. Inquire at Cherry Blossom.

WANTED—Young ladies to enter the training school for nurses at the Orange County Hospital. WANTED—Woman to come to house once a week and do washing and house-cleaning. Phone 186 or call at 1718 N. Main.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man with horse and spring wagon to pick apricot orchard. Call C. C. Collins Co. 787-JK

WANTED—A clerk for general merchan-dise for Arizona. Good salary. Phone 561-J after 6 p. m.

WANTED-Apprentice at the Hoosier Vulcanizing Works, 118 W. 3rd. Help Wanted-Male, Female

GOVERNMENT NEEDS 20,000 CLERKS at Washington. Examinations everywhere in July. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 979 Kenois Bldg., Washington, D. C. WANTED—Two experienced cooks at the Cherry Blossom.

WANTED—Experienced soda fountain help. Call or address Geo. P. Wilson, Balboa. Phone 41-J, Newport. Situations Wanted

WANTED-Position in machine shop by young man, three years' experience, good habits, steady worker. E, Box 14, Register.

Money Wanted WANTED TO BORROW-\$1000. Security

1st mortgage 40 acres near Fresno value \$5000. P. O. Box 91, Santa Ana.

Money to Loan

TO LOAN—\$4000.00 or les, 3 to 5 years, 6 per cent. Santa Ana 974-J. Evenings 352-J.

For Sale **TUSTIN BARGAIN** 10½ Acre Valencia

and Walnnt Grove in full bearing.

Modern home of 7 rooms, has gas and electric lights, garage, barn, and S. A. V. I. water. This is a high grade property and well located and priced

below market value for quick Sale Price \$18,500. E. P. VERNER The JAMES R. H. WAGNER Co.

402 North Sycamore St. Exclusive Agents for Nuevo Lands For Sale—Country Property

WE HAVE large ranches, small ones, and alfalfa ranches. Walnut groves? Yes, from 2 to 20 acres. Orange groves? Yes, small and large. Modern home to suff the most delicate to the most delicate to the process. Yes, small and large. Modern home to suft the most delicate taste. Are you from "Missouri?" We are willing to show you. Diehl & Fuller. Itere is one—3 acre walnut grove, large trees; all fenced; A1 5-room house; beautiful lawn and flowers; close in. Diehl & Fuller. Ou of delicate taste, let us show you that 5-room, white house on South Orange; close in.

For Sale—A first-class mortgage of \$5200 drawing 7 per cent interest, payable

drawing 7 per cent interest, payable quarterly. Diehl & Fuller, 310 N. Sycamore. Phone 631-J.

FOR SALE—My home place of 40 acres. Well improved. Modern, 5-room bungalow; electric lights; 2 electric pumping plants; garage; tank and chicken houses; barn; 30 acres can be irrigated; 1000 feet surface pipe; 4 acres in alfalfa; stock and tools go with place. My health has failed and can't work. All planted to potatoes and beans. Might consider a small place. Now if you mean business, come and see this place. Some one going to get a great bargain. Address Box 75, Oceano.

280 ACRES in northern part of state; near county seat town of 7000 population; on good road, creek and spring; fenced and cross-fenced, hog-tight; 150 acres level bottom land with scattering oaks; 75 acres rolling grain land; 5 acres orchard; 3 acres vine; balance pasture, 5-room house and 2 barns. This fine stock and hog ranch can be bought for \$27.50 per acre. For further information, apply to H. W. Kent, First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—\$10,000, 52½ acres, 3 miles N.W. of Perris, 1½ S. Van Verde, ¼ mile R.R., blvd. and school, on telephone, R. F. D. and grocery route. Improved, 3-room house, barn and outbuildings, 400 olives, 500 eucalyptus, 2 acres family orchard, small pumping plant. Planted to Sudan grass and Egyptian corn, which will sell. Would take part exchange desirable property, clear. No junk. J. L. Rutledge, Perris, Cal.

331 ACRE stock ranch, Sacramento valley foothills; 100 acres tillable; 10 acres full bearing prunes; family orchard; fenced; set of old buildings; some machinery. Can offer this ranch for short time for \$17.50 per acre. For further information apply to H. W. Kent, First National Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—5¼ acres young Valencia orchard, good house and garage, Tus-tin district; plenty water. See W. V. Whitson, E. K. Wood Lumber Co. FOR SALE OR TRADE—484 acres in Kern county. Phone 951-J. Call 1501 Durant.

\$5.00 PER ACRE. Best cotton land on earth. Alfalfa 12 tons per acre. Also all kinds fruit and vegetables for early market. Land all level, best soil. \$10 per acre includes fine well for irrigation. 100 acres cleared. 320 acres \$50 per acre (clear); fine pumping plant, 100 inches water; house, good fence, fruit trees and alfalfa. See the crops and be convinced. Will consider bungalow. Owner, Hermosa Beach, Box 359.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE RANCH.
\$6,300—102 acres; part bottom land;
about 1,100 fruit trees; fine water;
good market; 11 miles to coast on
main road; ideal climate; house, barn,
outbuildings; store and P. O. on
place; 2 horses, 2 cows, wagons, farming tools; poor health reason for selling. Inquire of owner,
E. M. McCORRISON,
Melburne, Mendocino County, Cal.

MANTECA farmers produce \$200 to \$800 per acre. Soil, climate, water and intelligent farming does the trick. Choice land \$200 acre. Good small farms my specialty. Walter Buchanan, Ripon, Cal.

FOR SALE—Small farm, about twenty-five acres, in foothills of El Dorado county; half mile from Placerville; 1000 4-year-old pear and prune trees; 100 old trees, assorted; 7-room house, household utensils, barn, horses, wagon, busy, farming implements free water buggy, farming implements free wate, and wood; about ten acres ideal for hog raising. \$4500. Further particu-lars, write Box 213. Placerville, Cal. NAPA COUNTY-460 acres with rail and

NAPA COUNTY—460 acres with fail and river transportation; 150 acres rich peat land, sub-irrigated; balance upland; all tillable; fenced and cross-fenced; good set of buildings; 90 head cattle, horses, all implements; family orchard; \$50,000, including live stock. C. C. Higgins & Son, 101 Lick Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. 23-ACRE ranch near Turlock, well im-

proved, with good, 4-room house and mill; water piped to all buildings; farming implements, etc. \$3500 cash; no trade. Am going to war. Will sell cheap. For particulars address Ranch Owner, care of Sullivan Hotel, Coalinga, Cal. FOR SALE—24 acres, 48 shares Riverside water, near Riverside; ideal location; school, paved roads. Citizen's Bank, Corona, Cal.

IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS
WONDERLAND OF CALIFORNIA—
Lands are still reasonable, and the best
is the cheapest. SEE WILSON ABOUT
IT, Land Co.
472 Main street, El Centro, Cal.

M. R. SCOTT

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS 202 SPURGEON BLDG. RANCH AND CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE San Joaquin Valley a Specialty

FOR EXCHANGE You men with money take notice. You know what 20 acres is worth when set to 6 year old walnuts or oranges. Can you beat this? 20 acres suitable for walnuts or oranges, near Santa Ana; interest in pumping plant and pipe line; price \$10,000. Take \$2500 house and lot as

part pay; \$4,000 can stand. FOR SALE-20 acres suitable for oranges or walnuts, near Anaheim, \$8500. Take \$2500 cash, balance mortgage back Grace & Quandt

306 N. Sycamore. Phone 983W

For Exchange FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in splendid, south side bungalow and cash for late model automobile. Shaw & Russell. Phones 532.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful residence on paved street in Orange for five or six room residence in Santa Ana. Must be well located and about same value. \$4500. Address V, Box 48, Register. EXCHANGE-300 acres Riverside county, deep loam soil; water conditions good. Finest alfalfa land, all level, fair buildings. No better in the country. Price \$125 acre. Would sell half. Take half in clear property here, balance long time. Address L, Box 38, Register office.

EXCHANGE—5 acres walnuts; best location, good buildings. Snap at \$11,000 Take small house part pay. Cecil Grigsby, 202 Spurgeon Bldg. Pacific 1332.

Miscellaneous Ads

PAY two dollars for old horses past use; also burying ground. Dead wagon sent on short notice for \$3 per head. W. J. McCardia. Phone 493-J3.

VEGETABLE DINNER-All you can eat for 25c, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day at the Arcade Restaurant, 1019 E. 4th. Business Notices

HAZARD & MILLER
Pioneer Patent Agency. Established 1878.
H. Miller 8 yrs. Examiner in U. S. Patent office. Hazard's Book on Patents
Free. Los Angelee, Central Building,
6th and Main Sts.

HAZARD & MILLER

PROFESSIONAL CARDS WALTER EDEN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Room 1, Farmers & Merchants Bank Building

Santa Ana, Cal.

Santa Ans

Pacific Phone 868-W; Home Phone 1111 C. V. Billingsley, M.D., D.O. Medicine, Surgery, Osteopathy Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5 and by appeintment 211-212 Spurgeon Bldg.

Office Phone, Pacific 1294-W Residence Phone, Pacific 1294-R G. M. TRALLE, M. D. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Office Hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5
Evenings by Appointment
301-302 Spurgeon Bldg. Santa Ana. Cal.

BUSINESS CARDS

Santa Ana Collection Agency H. H. MOYE, Manager Office, Room 16, First National Bank Building. Notary Public. Collects Delinquent Claims

MILLS & WINBIGLER

UNDERTAKERS Coroner's Office. Theo. A. Winbigier,

609 North Main St.

SMITH & TUTHILL

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Lady Assistant Phenes: Sunset 204-J; Home 108 Sixth and Broadway Santa Ana

THE SANTA ANA

Savings Bank Interest Paid on Term Deposits and Leans Made on Real Estate OFFICERS:

A. J. Crookshank, President
A. C. Bowers, Vice-President
W. B. Williams, Cashier
J. H. Metzgar, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS:
A. J. Creekshank
W. B. Williams
A. C. Bowers
John Awa
J, H. Metagas

AUTO TIRES REPAIRED—Goodyear service station. Hoosier Vulcanizing Works, 118-120 West Third. Pacific 187.

Auto Wreckers, Junk Dealers AUTO WRECKERS & JUNK DEALERS —419 E. Fourth St. Phone Pacific 188.

WM. F. LUTZ & CO., 219-221 E. Fourth St.—Studebaker autos and implements, auto tops, harness, etc. Both Phones 10.

Bicycles

Electric Motors

To MOTORMEN and CONDUCTORS

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

You have been asked by outside steam line union agitators to strike, with no reason except to secure recognition of unions.

Do YOU know what that means?

It means aid to the Huns. It means efforts to cripple transportation to Los Angeles Harbor and thereby cripple ship construction; yet more and more ships, AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE, are vital that our Southern California boys, on European battlefields, be not helplessly slaughtered.

Do YOU stand for that?

It means an attempt to cripple service to our Army and Navy at the Harbor.

Do you stand for that?

Your wages have been raised five times voluntarily in thirty months—you who were in service in December, 1915, are getting on the average more than 40% increase since that date.

Is that unfair?

You are making on the average in street car service \$125 per month; interurban passenger service \$135 per month, and in freight service \$167 per month.

Your wages have been fixed on the exact basis of increase recommended by the National Railroad Wage Commission as adopted by the Director General of Federal Railroads. This was voluntary—the Pacific Electric is not a Federal road.

Don't you know that, according to the National Railroad Wage Commission report in December last year, 51% of the railroad employees of the United States received less than \$75 per month and 80% less than \$100 per month—and only 3% over \$150 per month?

Are not our wages living wages?

You get paid by the hour, so every hour you put in represents gain to you. Have you in mind what the National Railroad Commission said in its report of April 30th, as to hours of service during the war? It said—

"Manifestly, therefore, at this time, when men must be constantly taken from the railroads, as from all other industries, to fill the growing needs of the nation's army, hours of labor cannot be shortened and thereby a greater number of men be required for railroad work. The nation cannot, in good faith, call upon the farmers and the miners to work as never before, and press them-

selves to unusual tasks, and at the same time so shorten the hours of railroad men as to call from farm and mine additional and unskilled men to run the railroads.

"The Commission does not believe that the railroad employees really want thus to hamper the transportation facilities of the country in its hour of need."

Anything WRONG in this?

Do you know that in the President's Proclamation of March 29th last, incorporating as a part thereof the principles and policies to govern relations between workers and employers during the war, as adopted by the National War Labor Board, the one most emphasized was:

"THERE SHOULD BE NO STRIKES OR LOCKOUTS DURING THE WAR."

Do you know also, in the same Proclamation, it is stated that workers "shall not use coercive measures of any kind to induce persons to join their organizations, nor to induce employers to bargain or deal therewith?"

And that a policy by a company of dealing **only** with its own employees under "open shop" conditions shall NOT be deemed a grievance?

Are YOU going to violate these policies?

Are YOU going to be a party to a plan to tie up Southern California industries essential to winning the war by tying up transportation, AND THUS HELP THE ENEMY?

I don't believe you are. As for the Pacific Electric Railway, it has an obligation to meet; to keep its service going; to take care of passenger service to industries; to protect all its loyal employees, AND THESE THINGS WILL BE DONE.

I ask you to reflect carefully before you act. Consider this situation from the viewpoint of patriotic Americans who want a clean record through the war; one you will be proud of and that your children will be proud of.

Paul Shoup,

President,

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.